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Vol. XII, No. 691

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HONG KONG, MAY 30, 1937.

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FUSILIERS CLASH WITH JAPANESE

British Reticence Over Incident At Shanhaikwan

HUSHING-UP DETAILS OF WILD DOINGS NEAR MILITARY CAMP



Mr. C. A. de Figueiredo and Miss A. C. de Lemos, after their wedding which took place at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, yesterday. (Ming Yuen).

Another Gold Panic In London

London, Yesterday.
To-day witnessed another rush to sell gold and buy dollars, partly owing to the Continent taking fright at yesterday's fall in the price of gold to well below American shipping parity and partly because of fears that some statement on international currency, as well as the gold question, will be issued over the week-end.

The dollar strengthened from 4.9396 to 4.9352 to the pound sterling, while gold fell to 3d. discount compared with American parity, and, since the fixing of the official price, further weakened, business being done at a halfpenny under the fixed rate.

At the gold fixing, 419 bars were valued at £1,175,000 in the market, brokers who act for the authorities taking up 395 bars and the rest being arbitrage for New York.

Though the authorities were probably the biggest buyers, well-informed quarters believe that official brokers also had large arbitrage buying orders.

RUSSIAN GOLD

A shipment of Russian gold, valued at £1,700,000, arrived in the United Kingdom on Thursday this week but this did not change to-day's selling, which was due solely to Continental nervousness, all to-day's offerings being dis-hoarded gold.

The market generally believes that any Russian gold arriving here will be taken up either by the British or the American authorities without being offered on the market.—Reuter.

WHAT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN A SERIOUS "INCIDENT" OCCURRED AT SHANHAIKWAN, A BORDER TOWN BETWEEN NORTH CHINA AND MANCHUKUO, YESTERDAY, WHEN BRITISH TROOPS OF THE LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS CLASHED WITH JAPANESE FISHERMEN.

Details of the clash are vague, as official quarters are reticent, but a Reuter telegram received in Hong Kong from Tientsin last night says that some twenty Fusiliers were involved in the affair.

The soldiers, who were in summer camp at Shanhaikwan, just inside the Great Wall, are alleged to have broken windows and damaged equipment in the local Japanese fishery establishment.

In the absence of official information, there is no indication as to whether the wrecking followed or was the cause of the clash.

Another brief Reuter telegram, also from Tientsin, merely stated that it is learned that the incident was "almost negligible and was amicably settled."

No details can be obtained, the telegram adds, and the origin of the affair is still shrouded in mystery.

EVIDENCE THAT THE AFFAIR IS REGARDED

ARGYLLS SLAIN ON FRONTIER

Simla, Yesterday.

Three Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were killed, three are missing, believed killed, and seven wounded in the attack on the Fakir of Ipi's headquarters in Arsalot, on the North-West Frontier yesterday.

Publication of the casualty list reveals that the casualties attending the advance were heavier than previously reported.

Indian troops also suffered, one being killed and 13 wounded.

Casualties among the hostile tribesmen are reported to have been considerable.

The British forces operating against the revolting tribesmen in Waziristan have been reinforced by Air Force units, augmented by a number of the latest bombers.—Reuter.

SERIOUSLY BY THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES, HOWEVER, IS PROVIDED BY THE FACT THAT A BRITISH OFFICER WAS SPECIALLY SENT TO SHANHAIKWAN FROM TIENTSIN YESTERDAY TO CARRY OUT AN INVESTIGATION ON THE SPOT.

The incident raises the vexed question of possession of the territory around Shanhaikwan.

SPHERE OF INFLUENCE
Nominally Chinese, the Japanese claim it to be within the Manchukuo "sphere of influence," and yesterday's clash was another incident in many years of argument and dispute between the Japanese military authorities in North China and the British garrison at Tientsin.

Shanhaikwan is a summer resort, where the British garrison at Tientsin and the Legation Guard at Peiping (both of which are now constituted of drafts of the Lancashire Fusiliers) are sent for summer camps.

PRESENCE RESENTED

Presence of British troops in the district, where manoeuvres are often carried out both by British and Japanese forces, has often been the subject of keen protests by the Japanese military authorities, who claim that the territory is under their jurisdiction, and several minor incidents have occurred there ever since the Japanese conquest of Manchuria.

HONG KONG TO HAVE ITS OWN FRASCATTI'S

Hong Kong epicures will shortly be offered fresh temptations. Opening on Tuesday is the Restaurant Frascatti at 10, Queen's Road, Central, under the supervision of Signor Alberto Pasquini, who has had experience ranging over a period of some 35 years.

Once a chef on an Italian liner, Signor Pasquini has managed the Ristorante Bologna in Paris, Cairo and Tientsin.

A special feature of the new restaurant, will be the late hour at which meals can be obtained. Permission has been granted for Frascatti's to remain open until 2 a.m. Frascatti's is, of course, the name of the most famous Piccadilly restaurant.



Photo taken at Union Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon when Miss Ella Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Kowloon Docks, was married to Mr. Eric Munro, of the Chinese Maritime Customs. (Ming Yuen).

STUNT CAR DIVES INTO STAND SEVEN FOREIGNERS INJURED IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF EXCITED SPECTATORS, GASPING AT THE AMAZING TRICK-DRIVING EXPLOITS OF DARE-DEVIL AMERICAN "HELL DRIVERS" ON THE RACE COURSE THIS AFTERNOON, WERE STRUCK DUMB WITH HORROR WHEN ONE OF THE SPEEDY CARS VAULTED OFF A SPECIALLY ERECTED INCLINE AT 40 MILES AN HOUR AND PLUNGED INTO THE ANNOUNCER'S STAND.

Seven foreigners, including several prominent Americans, were injured as the car swerved to the side of the course and ended its mad career in the midst of the panic-stricken spectators.

Among the injured were:—

Mr. Mark L. Moody, distributor in China for Chrysler, Plymouth and De Soto cars, and sponsor of the exhibition,

Mr. Heinzerling, sales manager of Mark L. Moody, Inc.,

Mr. Carl Schoos, advertising manager of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, and his wife.

Mr. Maxi Friedman, general manager of China Motors.
The driver, Dick Acton, had an amazing escape from death. He was uninjured and escaped without a scratch.

The exhibition was the debut of the "Hell Drivers" at the Better Homes and Chinese Industries Exhibition, sponsored by the Exhibition, Mark L. Moody, Inc., and China Motors.
Special ramps and frames were erected on the Race Course against which the cars tilted in their death-defying tests.

"LESSONS IN CARE"
The display, it was announced beforehand, would "present lessons in the care and proper handling of cars and the great necessity of buying safety-built automobiles."

The event which was marred by the accident was one in which two cars were driven around a mile-long track at a speed of nearly 50 miles an hour headed for a ramp which precipitated them into the air to a height of about five feet and caused them to make a jump of approximately 40 feet.

Normally, the car would be away within a fraction of a

second after the front wheels hit the ground but to-day the car driven by Dick Acton suddenly shot off at a tangent and landed in the packed stand.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

The cars used by the "Hell Drivers" were standard stock models of the Chrysler Company, except that the headlamps, rear bumpers, fan blades and rear seat were removed and a safety belt installed for the driver.

The drivers originally appeared in Chicago during the Century of Progress Exhibition. Their display was so successful that they subsequently appeared in Paris, Berlin, Sydney, Antwerp and Cape-town.—Reuter.

Colony's New Financial Expert

Mr. Sydney Gaine, who has been seconded from the Colonial Office to act as Financial Secretary in Hong Kong for a period of three years, is expected to arrive in the Colony from England in a fortnight.

Warning To Local Motorists

POLICE TO ENFORCE
NEW TRAFFIC
RULES

Hong Kong motorists may no longer blandly overlook the new traffic regulations, governing silent zones, limited parking and the 30 mile limit in built-up areas, confident in the belief that the police will look upon infringements with a benign eye.

The "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday that the period of grace and cautions will terminate to-morrow and that as from Tuesday, June 1, offenders will be liable to prosecution.

The Silent Zones are in Victoria and Kowloon, the city area being bounded by Pottinger Street and Jackson Road, and the Kowloon area by Gascoigne Road and Jordan Road.

PARKING RESTRICTION

All parking spaces subject to the two-hour limit have been plainly marked and include the Chater Road park between the C.P.R. and Ice House Street and Pedder Street between Des Voeux Road Central and Queen's Road Central.

The 30-mile limit applies to all built-up areas, but does not apply to the special controlled areas, where the speed limit remains at 20 miles an hour.

Local Weather Forecast

The Royal Observatory reported last evening that the ridge of high pressure is stationary over the Yangtze Valley, Japan and the Pacific to the Eastward; pressure is relatively low over Manchuria and the China Sea. Forecast: E. winds, moderate; cloudy with drizzle or light rain, improving later.

Twenty-Two Englishmen Set Free By Gen. Franco

Hendaye, Yesterday.
Forty-five prisoners of war from the International Brigade, who were set free at the command of General Franco, were conducted to the Spanish frontier near here yesterday morning.

They marched in closed ranks through the customs gate escorted by insurgent soldiers who took leave of them with the Fascist salute and calls of "Viva Espana." The group was met at the inter-

national bridge by a French military commission as well as police and frontier officials, who escorted them to the railway station.

The liberated militiamen were unrestrained in expressing their gratitude for their release.

The group included 22 Englishmen, 16 Frenchmen and smaller numbers of Russians, Czechoslovaks and South Africans.—Trans-Ocean.

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Mix all dry ingredients together. Add nuts and currants. Whisk eggs, add milk and stir into dry ingredients. Melt butter or margarine and stir into mixture. Pour into two or three greased tins. Bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes to 1 1/2 hours, according to thickness of loaf.

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NEW LIFE FOR TIRED FROCKS

HERE'S a jolly renovation idea for a tired frock—just part of the flowers all the way trend of the new fashions.

The sketch shows a collar, cuff and belt set of dark cloth with cut-out flowers in a light contrast. The centre of the flower is secured to the belt, the petals remaining raised from the background.

A second suggestion is to have flowers down the centre front of the bodice only, with just one flower on each point of the collar.

Hand darning in a cross stitch design appears on many bodices. This looks effective when worked in a panel at either side of the centre front.

Two or three different colours are generally used, the rows being placed close together with a half inch space every three rows.

Colourful embroideries give an artistic note to woolly frocks; differently shaded spots have a festive confetti air about them; outlines of leaves dotted here and there.

A blouse of Coronation gold was trimmed with pale green rings with scarlet pimpernel embroidered at the lower edge. These are just a few answers to the trimmings question.

On new straw hats, the fancy for flowers runs to mixed bouquets, colourful and gay.

Glove News

Gloves are not so noticeable this season. The gauntlets have shrunk away and cling

meekly and neatly to the wrist.

They have their amusing moments, however, and all Paris has remarked the gloves with a jewelled finger ring.

Evening gloves, too, often come only to the wrist and are decorated with a posy of flowers.

When we come to day frocks a contrasting accent is noticeable. A pair of soft, heavy leather sports gloves in yellow is heavily thonged at wrist with dark brown.



From Cuba comes the inspiration of this pliant dance frock. Reminiscent of rumba rhythms and glamorous evenings, the gown is powder blue dotted Swiss with thin shoulder straps of black ribbon. It is moulded to the figure down past the hips from where it cascades to the floor in three tiered ruffles.

little tricks .

SAVE the small thin cork discs found in all crimped-tin bottle-caps. When glued to the bases of ashtrays, etc., they prevent these articles from scratching the surface of polished tables.

WHEN making jam tarts, heat the jam to almost boiling point. The pastry will be delightfully crisp, and never sodden, as it is when cold jam is used.

EMPTY cotton-reels screwed on to the kitchen wall, and enamelled to tone, make very good rustproof hangers for tea-towels, etc.

VELOUR hats can be freshened by steaming as you would velvet; also felt hats.

NEVER clean windows while the sun is on them, or they will dry with smears.

IN furnishing small rooms remember that light wall-papers and plain floor coverings will give an appearance of greater space.

Furs must be shaken and brushed regularly while they are stored in the summer months.

WHEN cutting out anything to be made in velvet, put the pattern on the wrong side of the material. The cutting will be far easier, and the pin-marks will not show on the right side.

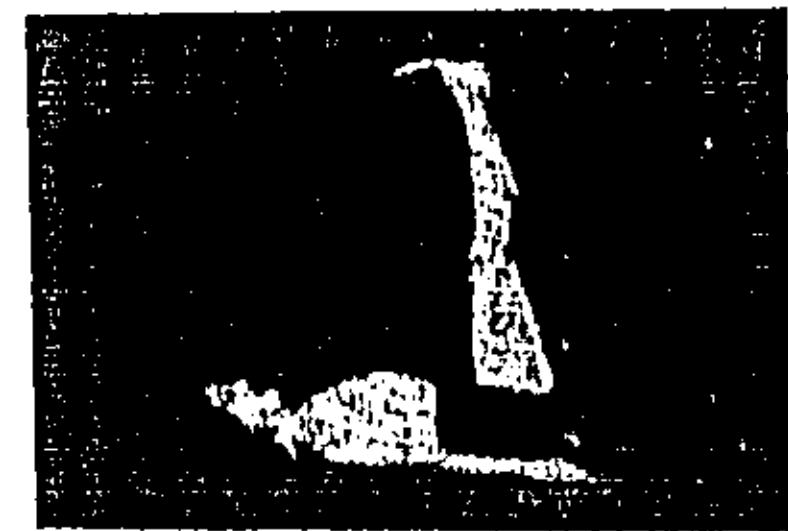
KEEP FIT

H.K. Women's League of Health and Beauty

THE following further abdominal exercises are illustrated:—

Lying position except that hands are placed under the lowest part of the back, palms on the floor.

(a) Raise the heels slowly to



slightly lift the ribs.

(b) Sink back slowly, remembering the same point — this exercise can be started with four pillows under the shoulders and head, gradually remove one pillow each day and later, place the fingers on the shoulders and rise from the floor.



"WHATEVER CAN MAKE BOBBY SO MISERABLE LATELY, NURSE? WHAT CAN I GIVE HIM?"

wards the ceiling, keeping the knees straight.

(b) Lower the heels slowly until they touch the floor. — Keep the abdominal muscles drawn in the whole time.

Repeat four times. Relax and rest as much as necessary, as this is a difficult exercise.

Knees bent on to chest, and as before hands under the back.

(a) Kick right foot straight out.

(b) Kick left and at the same time draw right knee back on to chest.



Continue alternately. Be sure the heels lead.

Lying position. The feet to be held firmly by a friend, or



with a cushion over them pushed under some steady piece of furniture.

(a) Sit up, slowly, keeping the head poised, the shoulders back, abdomen drawn in sufficiently to

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God-Lovers' Longing

THE world is full of it. Everywhere men and women are longing for the god they love. Behind every movement in the modern world there is the knowledge of failure, personal failure, social failure; a deep consciousness that the old faith in mankind's inevitable progress has broken.

This desire for a happier world is intense, but deep within it is an implicit doubt of man's ability to create the new world for himself. Vanity and desolation go hand in hand.

Futility and uncertainty fill men's mind and find expression in their articulate desire for a better life, a life where men may work in peace, where women in love may share with men the adventure of the days, and little children grow into a world of reality and true hope. "Godlovers' longing" all of it—the desire of good men who believe that life would be good if only men were different, but the fact that men are not different defeats their longing and breaks their too brittle dreams.

"Move then with new desires
For where we used to build and love
Is no man's land, and only
ghosts can live
Between two fires."
In all modern literature the longing finds words,
"O Life, with sad seared face,
... cannot thou not array
Thyself in rare disguise,
And feign like truth, for one
mad day
That Earth is Paradise."

Riding On A Rainbow

I remember sitting in a cheap cafe at a seaside resort in Scotland a few years ago. It was Saturday evening and the place was crowded. The wireless was tuned in to a cheap music hall song with the familiar but strangely pathetic refrain,
"We'll all go riding on a rainbow
To a new land far away!"

Men and women, youths and girls hummed the words as they sipped their ice cream and sucked their aquasoes. Outside, un-noticed, the moon rose silver clear above the hills and threw its shining witchery over the waters of the Firth making a world of sudden beauty and light. But within the cafe, and the minds of those who listened to the song, was this latent desire for "a new land far away," as if this old world, in all its corners, were not rich enough, with all the qualities of beauty and truth essential to the making of a perfect life.

The Hong Kong Horizon

Sitting in a hotel the other evening and watching the swaying dancers move their bodies in sensuous rhythm and seeing the boys hustling with tray after tray of drinks—drinks which were not just thirst-quenchers but mind-changers, I was reminded of the remark which I made a few Sundays ago, that the horizon of life for many people in Hong Kong is limited by a gin-bitter.

While I still believe that that remark is true, it is just as true to say that their life's horizon is extended for many by such a drink. In it, men and women dwell, however briefly and transiently, in a new world.

"In vino veritas" is a proven experience for many, and what we need to discover to-day is the spiritual equivalent of a gin-sling and a s'engah, a trustworthy moral and spiritual experience which will give men and women as a permanent existence, the freedom and the beauty which are the fleeting gifts of moments of intoxication. Apart from these moments, the majority of us spend our lives in a kind of stupor in a young city that is already decaying, amidst barracks of ugly offices or just ugly barracks. Devoid of true friendships, drugged by the munificence of science, with motor cars, trains, ships, and aeroplanes, to carry us here, there, or anywhere; with wireless to lull (?) us with songs about where the rainbow ends, with politicians and churchmen to tell us to fear and muzzel Communism, and that we need more armaments and must demonstrate against Fascism, we seldom listen to them, for we are all too busy making the best of things and dreaming of better days still to come when the dollar . . .

Honest Look At Ourselves

Suppose, however, we give up our dreaming for a little, turn the wireless off even although it is in the middle of a sermon which we feel is doing us good (it isn't really, the majority of us are not in a spiritual condition to receive any benefit from Christian sermons) suppose we take a good honest look at ourselves and the world around us—just one clear look, using our own eyes and declining the help of any scientific aid to vision.

What is it we see? What motives do we discover in our own

By The

Rev. J. D.
MacLean

lives? How does our conduct show under such dispassionate, detached examination? Are our motives pure human motives or are they bestial motives of greed and self-assertion? How far and how deeply are they influenced and controlled by our longing for God? Are they engendered within us in those moments of vision when our minds are exalted by some superior emotion, or even only by alcohol? How far are they just haphazard and accidentally created in us by this circumstance, and that seeming necessity?

There is a measure of real deliverance to be found in a clear recognition of the things we are living for and the powers which are controlling us, even when our recognition leads us to protest against ourselves, against the subconscious tendencies of our minds which determine our conduct and our lives even against our wills. Such recognition is the beginning of a new honesty in us, it is the release of new energies within us which will enable us to become what we want to become, it may be the beginning of the end of the lie in our souls.

The Overstress Of The Power-Urge

Dr. Herbert Sutchiff has been lecturing to us on "Radiant Living," and anyone who has studied his methods intelligently will realize that this self-honesty is the necessary immediate premises for all future right living. It is part of the psychologist's indictment of modern society that it is composed of individuals who are dishonest with themselves, individuals who have allowed their wills to be developed by circumstances until this false unreal development has become part and parcel of their natures. The modern order of competitive activity has created a whole world of aggressive domineering people. The will-to-power or the power-urge has been developed in us out of all proportion, in us, just as it is in Hitler and Mussolini, in every individual who submits himself or herself to the ways of the existing industrial and commercial system.

This over-development of the power-urge has occasioned the destruction of the family, the decay of personal relationships, the thwarting of mankind's fellowship tendencies. It has practically annihilated the League of Nations, and it will break us all, unless we take our stand against it, and that stand must be taken up first, in our own individual existence.

We must beware the materialist's interpretation of this individual and world condition as the natural and inevitable stage in the historical development of the human race. The present industrial unrest, of which Mr. Baldwin spoke so feelingly in his last parliamentary address, the breakdown in world fellowship and the arming of nations against each other, the multiplicity of defensive pacts between one nation and another, these, the materialist explains, as marking the end of one stage in human development and indicating the necessity of readjustment.

But competent psychologists, even the materialists Adler and Freud, are all agreed in designating our condition as one of diseased mentalities, a mental condition whereby the receptivity of the human mind is invalidated.

Courage To Be Honest

This, in plain words, simply means that our desire to love and to be loved, our "godlovers' longing," our religious tendencies, our desires for peace, are all being rendered impossible of fulfillment because of the condition of mind

created in us by the conditions prevailing in the world around us which we have not been honest and brave enough to face and to destroy. The churches, instead of being filled with the power of God are filled with a great longing for God.

Men are everywhere asking why the Churches do not give a stronger lead in world reconstruction, why they do not declare their minds in more helpful ways concerning men's difficulties in sexual relationships and on questions of business morality. And the tragic irony of this situation is that it leads the Churches and society into ever deeper frustration, which is intensified by the very efforts which the Churches make to provide the leadership which is sought and called for.

The moral condemnation of anybody's conduct is not what is required. We know what we ought to do, we would like to do it, but what we want to know is why we don't do as we want to and as we ought to. We know for example that the purest form of sexual relationship is the monogamous union, but why does it appear so bitterly difficult to attain to it. The mere condemnation of Miss Warfield's life by the Churches, and her spiteful ostracism by English noble society is not enough, its un-Christian uncharitableness merely raises despite within us for the world's Christian authorities.

Tragedy And Frustration

But we call a halt, bewildered by our thinking and looking at ourselves and at our world. Into what phantastic world of strifes and fears have we landed ourselves, and we turn to the wireless again, and the closing hymn from the service which we turned off is wafted to us, and we hear people's voices singing,

"Be still, my soul: thy God doth undertake
To guide the future as He has the past.
Thy hope, thy confidence let nothing shake:
All now mysterious shall be bright at last."

And immediately we assert ourselves and affirm that we are "Godloving" and friendly men and women, that He will see us through, that the world of fears and thwarting and strifes is not the world we know, that somehow, all will yet be well. But in that assurance of ourselves is hidden the tragedy and the frustration of our lives.

Truly, what we have called that "phantastic world of strifes and fears" is not the world we know, we've been assuring ourselves of that since ever we needed to assure ourselves of anything. But look again. What is this that we are doing? What does this magical assurance which we are applying to our minds really mean? It means that we are afraid and we cannot bear to be afraid. We are afraid of being honest with ourselves, honest with our wife, our friends. We saw what we believed to be our genuine feelings crumbling into rottenness before our eyes, we saw the comfortable sentimental existence which we have fashioned for ourselves being stolen from us in the name of honesty and we rebel. Our business, that new contract which we succeeded in pulling off with the unexpected profit, that darling little affair with Mrs. So-and-so, or Miss or Mr. as the case may be, our kiddies, and the necessity of securing their future—found this honesty business! We were within an ace of throwing the whole thing up and becoming religious.

Pale Unwelcome Ghost

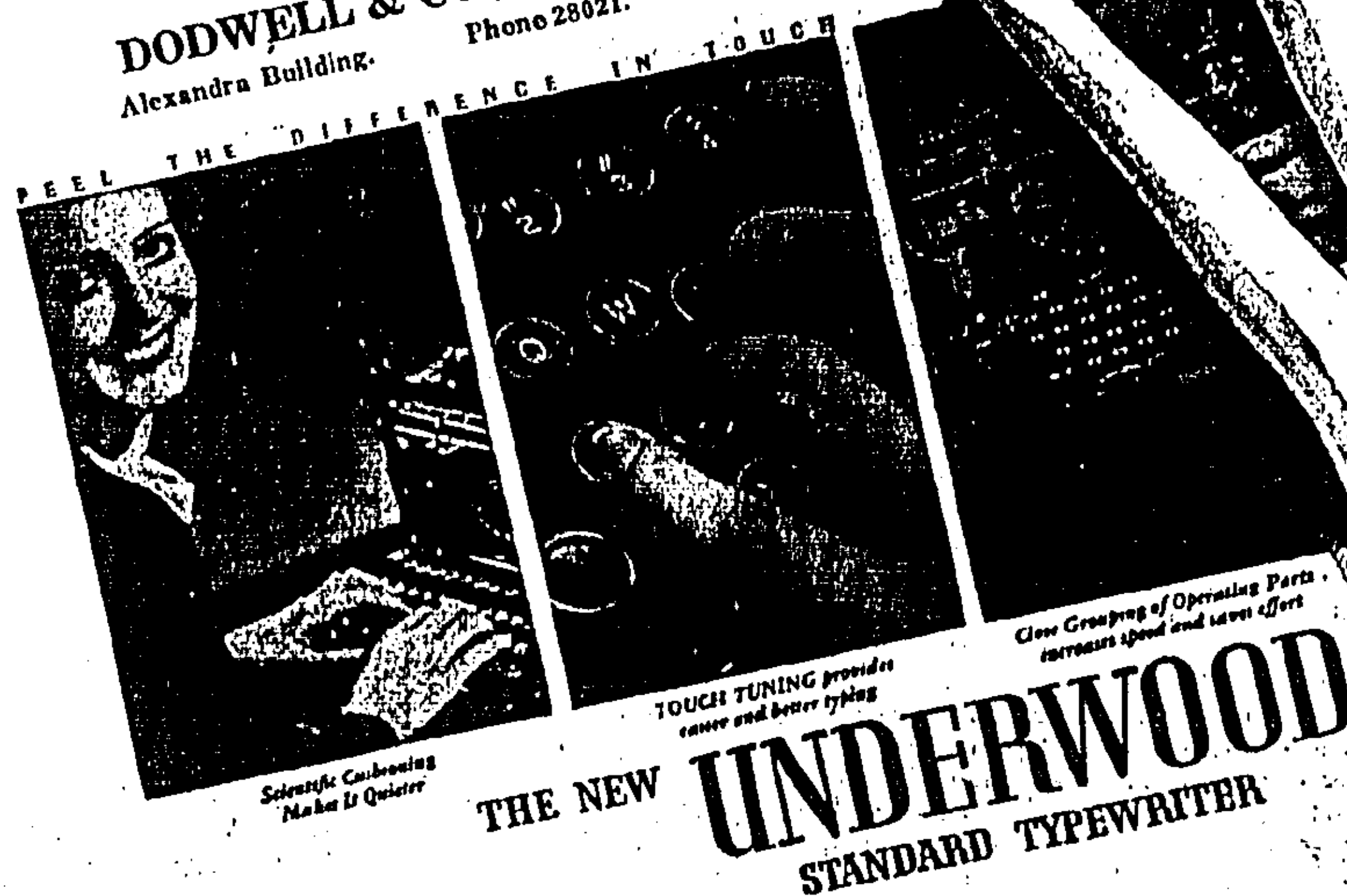
No, religion's all very well for emotional fellows like parsons and old women; we've got our life to live. And then we turn from the truth of life which we have seen and start again upon a process of death, with disillusionment stalking us like a pale unwelcome ghost, pursuing us down every avenue we take to elude it, pursuing us relentlessly with the destruction of our "happiness" gleaming in its sightless eyes.

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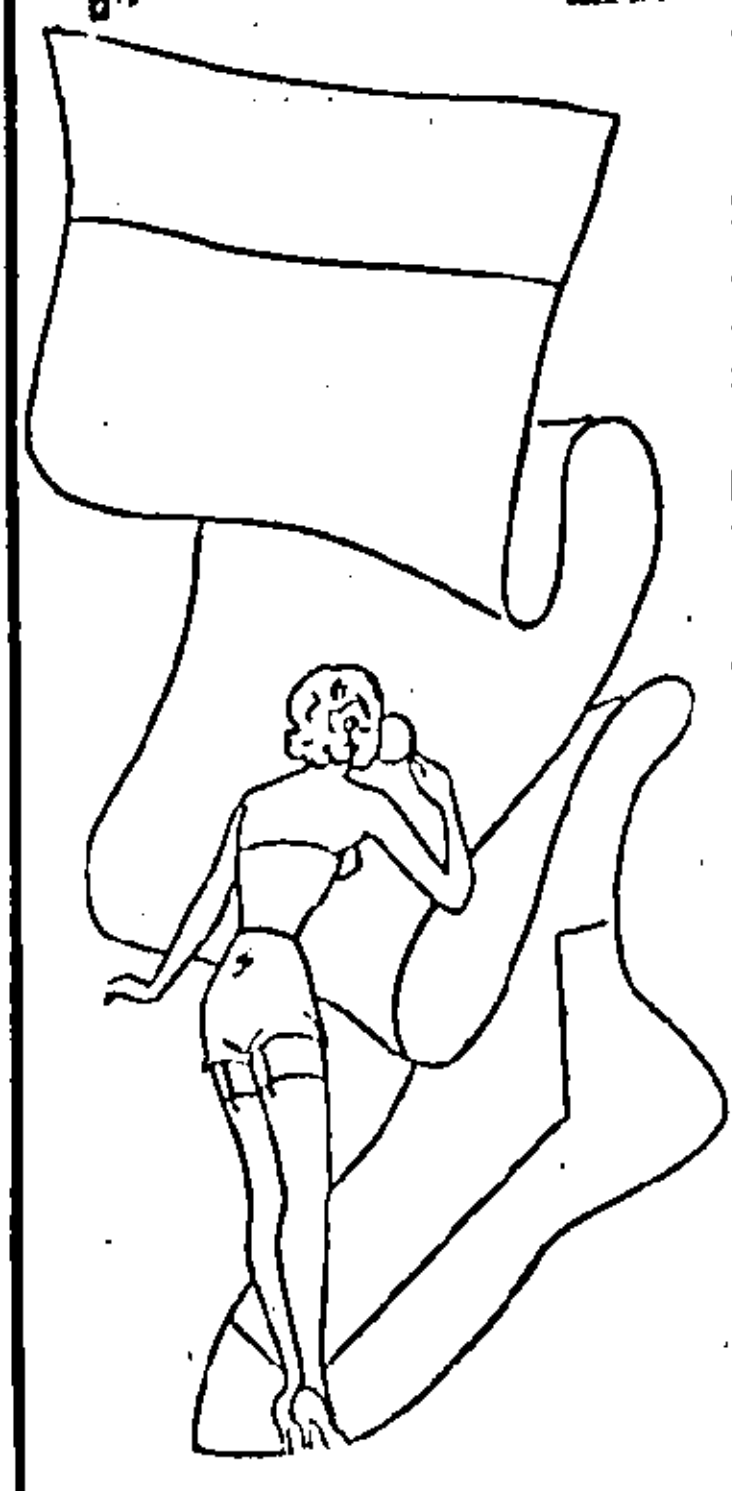
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'OPEN HOUSE' AT HONG KONG'S LEPROSARIUM

BALDWIN GIVES UP NO. 10 Leaves For Holiday At Chequers

London, Yesterday. Earl and Countess Baldwin—for it is believed that Mr. Stanley Baldwin will follow the more usual political practice and retain his surname in his elevation to the peerage—left London for Chequers to-day, surrendering No. 10, Downing Street to Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

They are to stay at the country residence of the Prime Minister until their new town house is ready.

The Ministers affected by the changes in the Cabinet were received by His Majesty and at a Privy Council meeting following they exchanged seals, took the oath and kissed hands on their new appointments.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Savage, the Canadian Minister of Justice, Mr. Lapointe, and the Duke of Kent, who was made a Privy Councillor in the Coronation Honours List, were introduced to the Council.

ONE LESS IN CABINET

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Cabinet is composed of 21 members one less than Mr. Baldwin's. Mr. Chamberlain is succeeded as Chancellor of the Exchequer by Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare goes to the Home Office.

Cabinet Ministers who continue in the same offices are the Lord Chancellor (Lord Hailsham), the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Anthony Eden), Dominions Secretary (Mr. Malcolm MacDonald), Secretary for India and Burma (Lord Zetland), Colonial Secretary (Mr. W. G. Ormsby Gore), Minister for Co-ordination of Defence (Sir Thomas Inskip), Air Minister (Lord Swinton), Secretary for Scotland, (Mr. Walter Elliot), Minister for Agriculture (Mr. W. S. Morrison), Minister of Health (Sir Kingsley Wood), Minister of Labour (Mr. W. Brown).

TWO NEWCOMERS

Mr. Duff Cooper succeeds Sir Samuel Hoare as First Lord of Admiralty and is himself succeeded as Secretary for War by the former Minister of Transport, Mr. Hore-Belisha.

Mr. Oliver Stanley becomes President of Board of Trade, the office held in the last Government by Mr. Walter Runciman, who has retired and been created Viscount. Lord Stanhope moves from the Office of Works to be President of the Board of Education and the

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Two new-comers to the Cabinet are Lord De La Warr who becomes Lord Privy Seal and Dr. Leslie Burgin, who is the new Minister of Transport.

JUNIOR GENERAL POSTS There are a considerable number of changes among the Junior Ministers, including the following: Sir Philip Sassoon, former Under Secretary for Air is appointed First Commissioner of Works, without a seat in the Cabinet.

Captain Evan Wallace, who led the British delegation at the Montreux Conference on the regime of capitulations in Egypt, leaves the Department of Overseas Trade to become Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade and is succeeded by Mr. R. S. Hudson, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, a position which is taken by a newcomer to Ministerial rank, Mr. R. H. Bernays, Liberal National member of Parliament.

Lord Cranborne and Lord Plymouth remain parliamentary Under-Secretaries for Foreign Affairs. Lord Winterton, who was not in the Baldwin Government has joined the new administration as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Law officers remain unchanged as also do the Postmaster General, the Minister of Pensions and the Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Captain Margesson continues as Chief Whip.



Earl and Countess Baldwin, who have left No. 10 for Chequers, where they are to spend several weeks' vacation.

NEW PREMIER'S TEAM OF ALL THE TALENTS

MORE YOUTH IN THE NEW CABINET

HIGH HOPES OF MR. HORE-BELISHA AT THE WAR OFFICE

London, Yesterday. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's new Cabinet meets generally with acclamation, and "The Times" states that those who have been promoted to places in the Cabinet have fully justified their selection.

"There has been room for little new blood but what has been infused is good," says the Journal.

Nevertheless, "The Times" criticises the considerable movements of Ministers from one department to another.

Mr. Baldwin's Unique Fortune

London, Yesterday. Leader writers, without exception find it impossible to review the new Ministry without a thought for the Ministers who have retired and for Mr. Baldwin in particular.

Typical of many tributes are the words of the "Manchester Guardian": "Mr. Baldwin carries with him into retirement the goodwill and honour of men and women of every party and no party. It is his unique fortune that in these recent months he has seemed almost to cease to be a politician and to have become a national possession."

"There is no obvious reason," the Journal states, "why a Minister who, after extensive experience of the rearmament programme may now be supposed to have just achieved a thorough knowledge of his work, should be suddenly transferred to other spheres of influence... surely there were no political exigencies which dictated these swappings of horses in mid-stream, and many national exigencies which must have told against them."

These criticisms of the placing of the team do not imply criticism of the possibilities of the team as a whole, adds the article.

The "Morning Post" declares that Mr. Chamberlain enters his career as Premier with the full confidence of his party, which is entirely dominant in politics, and the entire goodwill of the country.

DOMINIONS SATISFIED The Cabinet changes are generally acceptable in Australia (say, a message from Melbourne), where satisfaction is felt at retention of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald at the Dominions Office.

It is believed the changes will not affect Dominion harmony.

From Wellington comes another report stating that the New Zealand press is of the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain will adopt a more forceful policy in order to meet the requirements of the general situation, especially in foreign policy, which it is considered likely will receive greater emphasis. — Reuter.

SPECIAL TALENTS Practically the whole press welcomes the composition of the new Cabinet, especially the appointment of Sir Samuel Hoare as Home Secretary.

Most of the papers express the view that Sir Samuel's special talents will fit in better at the Home Office than at the Admiralty, although naval quarters will express regret at his departure.

ANTICIPATION! Selection of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the brilliant young National Liberal, as Secretary for War is also applauded, the papers expressing the hope that the new Secretary will succeed in improving recruiting figures for the Army, which are still far below the required numbers.

The "Daily Herald" asserts that Mr. Hore-Belisha had prepared a detailed recruiting plan, even before it was definitely decided that he would be appointed to the War Office.

The average age of the new Cabinet is 52, or two and a half years less than the average age of the Baldwin Cabinet.

Youngest Minister is Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Dominions Secretary, who is 36 years old and the oldest, the Prime Minister, who is 68. Lord Hailsham is 65 and Sir John Simon 64.

The Lord Privy Seal, Earl de la Warr, who is 37, is the next youngest, followed by Mr. Anthony Eden (40) and Mr. Hore-Belisha (41).

GERMANY ON "SOBRIETY" The German press, says a message from Berlin, is evincing great interest in the new Cabinet, and most of the newspapers comment with appreciation on what they term the "sobriety" of Mr. Chamberlain's political outlook.

The "Voelksischer Beobachter" sees outstanding significance in the appointment of Sir John Simon, former Home Secretary, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, but adds that the most important man in the Cabinet after the Prime Minister will be Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary.

Only casual reference is made to the appointment of Mr. Hore-Belisha as Secretary for War, although it has caused some surprise in German quarters. — Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

Victims Come Or Go At Will No Legal Power Of Segregation

Government Committee To Sit

The revelation that a Government Committee will soon be sitting to devise means of controlling lepers in the Colony was made to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday as the result of enquiries following an extraordinary incident in the course of the week.

THE AFFAIR WAS BROUGHT TO LIGHT WHEN POLICE WERE CALLED TO A HOUSE, THE SCENE OF AN ASSAULT. THE INQUIRY SHOWED THAT A WOMAN SUFFERING FROM LEPROSY HAD RETURNED FROM THE KENNEDY TOWN LEPROSARIUM TO ATTACK A WOMAN WHOM SHE ACCUSED OF NOTIFYING THE AUTHORITIES OF HER COMPLAINT.

SUBSEQUENT ENQUIRIES SHOWED THAT LEPEERS ARE AT LIBERTY TO WALK IN AND OUT OF THE INSTITUTION, THE STAFF HAVING NO AUTHORITY TO DETAIN THEM AGAINST THEIR WILL.

Interviewed, Dr. G. I. Shaw said that the main obstacle to control of leprosy in Hong Kong was the weakness of the Ordinance, which was not comprehensive enough to permit compulsory segregation.

OWN WIRELESS SETS

Every effort was made to induce them to stay in the leprosarium. Many have their own wireless sets and other luxuries. They are given excellent food and curative treatment.

The Medical Department has taken responsibility for accepting lepers deported from other countries, while many come here from Shanghai and coast ports for treatment.

Occasionally, groups are sent to Shek Lung. These include Chinese who cannot prove they are British subjects and those over whom it has been difficult to keep control.

CONTAGIOUS

With reference to the somewhat startling suggestion in the "Manchester Guardian" that leprosy is most contagious in its early stages, when it is most difficult to detect its presence, Dr. Shaw disagreed, thereby confirming the opinion of other Hong Kong medical men.

"A very big number of lepers," said Dr. Shaw "are not contagious. By that I mean that their stage of leprosy is so low that it is not a menace to the public, only to persons they live with."

"In my opinion, leprosy is not most contagious in its early stages. It is most contagious when it has reached the stage where the victim suffers from open sores."

NO GUARD AT LEPROSARIUM Dr. Shaw added that it was not likely that a contagious leper would leave the sanatorium. He was well fed and receiving the best of treatment.

There is no guard at the leprosarium, and lepers are free to come and go without informing officials. Many do go out and return again, but medical officers can do nothing because of the Ordinance.

Many lepers are born of leprosy parents. Dr. Shaw quoted the case of a prisoner who had been five years in prison. In the sixth year he showed signs of leprosy, although he had never come in contact with lepers.

The Committee which is to sit will make arrangements for a place to house all lepers.

of service, the Night School for poor boys. Here they are taught literacy, reading and writing and are also taught some handicraft. It is our aim to benefit as many poor boys in as short a time as possible. With improvement in our finances, it is hoped to build more schools. At present there are 35 boys in our night school and since its inception 200 boys have passed through. Apart from major social activities must also be mentioned our co-operation personally and financially with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in its Health Propaganda to the masses, and also personal services rendered by most of the Y's Men to local social welfare, notably the street sleepers' shelter society, St. John Ambulance activities, Anti-opium Clinic, Birth Control Clinic etc.

FELLOWSHIP AND CULTURE For fellowship we meet at our weekly dinners and occasionally at dinners and parties; also with other clubs with similar aims, such as the Y's Men's Club.

Convinced that education is the need of the hour, the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club since its inception in 1932 has adopted as its chief channel

LOCAL PAPERS APPEAL TO BRITAIN

IN VIEW OF THE POSSIBILITY OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT ACCEDING TO THE JAPANESE REQUEST TO DISCUSS QUESTIONS AFFECTING THE INTERESTS IN CHINA OF BOTH NATIONS, LEADING LOCAL CHINESE NEWSPAPERS YESTERDAY PUBLISHED A JOINT LEADING ARTICLE APPEALING TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT NOT TO BE PERSUADED BY THE JAPANESE TO ENTER UPON ANY SUCH DISCUSSION.

The article draws the attention of the British Government to the actions of Japan in China, pointing out that in spite of agreements entered into between the two Governments in 1902 and 1905 and at subsequent conferences whereby Japan agreed to respect the integrity of Chinese sovereignty, the Japanese have continued to invade North China and recently for the purpose of strengthening their position in China, they have

(a) abrogated all naval restrictions in order to increase their navy, (b) strengthened the naval base in Formosa, (c) encouraged the immigration of their subjects to the South, (d) made tentative arrangements to open the canal in Siam, (e) adopted a more strenuous policy towards China in general and (f) smuggled dutiable goods with the effect of reducing the revenue of the Chinese customs.

MAIN HOPE OF PEACE The article emphasises that the main hope of peace in the Far East lies in the fact that all the Powers have not relinquished their principles of friendship and co-operation with China.

"Our people can prophesy that if Japan and Great Britain enter into a friendly agreement, the good feelings that have been existing during the past between China and Great Britain will be damaged, Great Britain may come in conflict with America and Russia, all the people of the British dominions and colonies such as Hong Kong, Malaya, Australia, South Africa and Canada will be disappointed, the expenditure of building the naval base in the Far East will be wasted and all commercial enterprise will be lost and cannot be reinstated or made good."

ABLE TO HOLD OUT "We have appealed to our Government and our people to struggle for our national defence, and at the same time we have an honest belief that by the friendship with your Government that has existed in the past, we shall be able to hold out against the aims of the Japanese. Our people will fight against the invaders and maintain our sovereignty at all cost."

wide field — such as psychology, science, travel etc. Among the speakers have been Professor P. C. Chang, Professor L. Forster, Professor Rao, Professor Sutcliffe, Rev. J. D. MacLean, Mr. W. J. Ashton and others.

We are not boasting of achievements but we lay before you the sincere efforts of the Club and hope with confidence to enlist your interest.

Canton President Mr. S. B. Tan, president of the Canton Branch of the organization, then proposed the toast of the "Y's" Men's Club of Hong Kong, to which Mr. David W. K. Au, Vice-President of the Club, suitably replied.

"Our Guests" was proposed by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Wm. G. Poy and Mr. W. C. Clark, member of Toc H replied.

Several of the Colony's leading artists contributed to the excellent musical programme which constituted the latter part of the evening. Songs by Mrs. S. T. Choy, accompanied by Prof. E. Gualdi, Miss Elvie Yuen and Mr. Li Choi Chi, Violin Solos by Mr. S. B. Tan and a mandoline solo by Miss Sadie Yuen, contributed in no small measure to a most successful evening.



Mr. A. Duff Cooper, who has been moved from the War Office to the Admiralty.

Night School For Poor Boys In H.K.

Anniversary Dinner Of Y's Men's Club

The fifth anniversary of the "Y's" Men's Club of Hong Kong was celebrated at a dinner held at the Chinese Merchants' Club last night which was attended by a large gathering of members and a distinguished assembly of guests.

Following dinner, the loyal toasts were honoured and the president of the Club, Mr. F. I. Tsoung, said in part:—

As President of the Y's Men's Club it is my pleasant duty to extend a most hearty welcome to you all. I am particularly pleased to see among our guests so many distinguished people, and especially the representatives from our sister organisations. This evening's success will entirely be due to your kind co-operation. I wish at the same time to thank my colleagues and every member for their hard work in arranging this evening's function, the artists who are to contribute so important a part to our enjoyment, and the Committee of the Chinese Merchants' Club for their courtesy in enabling us to hold our Anniversary here.

ACTIVITIES FOR 1937 The activities of the Y's Men's Club may be briefly reviewed under the headings of our motto: SERVICE, FELLOWSHIP AND CULTURE. Service without aim and organisation is inefficient; organisation without good fellowship and interest among the members is dull and will soon be dead; fellowship without culture is as enlightening as the day during an eclipse of the sun.

And so our Club is planned to run along three parallel lines — the lines of social service (the extent of which is the acid test of the faith that is in use), of fellowship (the depth of which is the test of the vitality of the Club), and of culture (the height of which denotes the angle of our mental elevation).

NIGHT SCHOOL Convinced that education is the need of the hour, the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club since its inception in 1932 has adopted as its chief channel

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MALNUTRITION EVILS

Hong Kong Investigation To Begin Soon

Committee May Hold First Meeting This Week

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the first meeting of the Committee appointed to report on the question of Nutrition in the Colony will probably be held under the chairmanship of Professor L. T. Ride, of Hong Kong University, in the course of this week.

THE COMMITTEE CONSISTS OF PROFESSOR RIDE (CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY), PROFESSOR W. C. W. DIXON, DR. K. H. UTTLEY, MR. F. H. LOSEBY AND DR. LI TSOU-YIU.

Its appointment, announced some days ago, followed agitation in the local newspapers on the subject of malnutrition and a reference to the subject by Sir Andrew Caldecott at a meeting of the Society for the Protection of Children. He then referred to the receipt of a long despatch from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, which urged the opening of an inquiry in cooperation with the efforts of the British Government and the League of Nations.

Experiments Begun

The Committee, it is understood, is in the nature of a preliminary body, which will ascertain what, if any, useful work can be undertaken to improve nutrition in the Colony and to suggest the lines on which future research on this subject should take.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that several prominent members of the local medical profession have already been experimenting along these lines with encouraging results.

It is, indeed, suggested, that Hong Kong is an ideal place for research as there is such a wealth of valuable material at hand. Congregated on the Island and in the New Territories, are nearly a million people of Chinese race who are, nevertheless, split up into many classes and have entirely different customs and modes of living. There are the "idle rich," the business class, domestic servants, coolies, boat-people, peasants and paupers and beggars, all of whom, by custom or force of circumstances, are, in most cases, completely unlike in their dietary habits with the exception that rice constitutes the major part of the menu.

Collection Of Data

The first thing the Nutrition Committee will do, will be to collect data. When sufficient figures have been obtained, they may commence experimenting and from these experiments, in due course, recommend what steps might be taken to reduce the prevalence of malnutrition in the Colony.

Cholera In Bangkok

Latest returns issued yesterday showed that cholera is at last dying out in Bangkok where there were only 23 new cases last week. The disease has, however, intensified in Calcutta and there were 231 cases there last week.

Major Stanley Jarvis, M. C. has been awarded the Efficiency Medal in regard to the H.K.V.D.C., the "Government Gazette" announces.



Dornier Seaplane Factory

Rotterdam, Yesterday. The famous Fokker aeroplane works in Amsterdam have decided to erect a new factory in Rotterdam. The new plant will be designed principally for construction of Dornier seaplanes.—Trans-Ocean.



Two charming youngsters snapped by the "Herald" photographer at Repulse Bay on Monday last.

HUNGARY WORRYING LITTLE ENTENTE

"PRACTICAL MEASURES:" WILL NOT THREATEN NOR BEG (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Geneva, Yesterday.

Side by side with the meeting of the League Council has been a conference of the Little Entente Powers (Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania), which has been discussing the question of Hungarian rearmament.

MAIN POINT THAT HAS EMERGED FROM THE CONFERENCE IS THAT THE THREE ALLIES OF FRANCE HAVE REACHED AN AGREEMENT ON THEIR COURSE OF ACTION "IN ANY EVENTUALITY."

"The Little Entente will neither threaten nor beg," said one of the delegates, "but will take practical measures."

"Should Hungary proceed to rearm and thus violate the Peace Treaty of Trianon, the Little Entente will consider itself absolved from all obligations regarding Hungarian minorities and the other restrictions of the treaty."

The Little Entente, it is added, will furthermore again bring up certain financial questions, over which action will be insisted upon.

SOVIET ATTITUDE

It is rumoured in League circles that the Soviet Foreign Commissioner, M. Maxim Litvinoff, who dined with the delegates of the Little Entente countries and the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, last night, has taken an active interest in the question of Hungarian rearmament.

M. Litvinoff is said to have warned Rumania especially of the dangers which would ensue if Hungary rearm.—Trans-Ocean.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Bathing Club Appeal"

(To the Editor, "Sunday Herald") Sir,—I wonder if there are sufficient Europeans among your readers residing on the Hong Kong side who would be interested in forming a Bathing Club.

I am sure there are quite a number of Europeans located in the vicinity of Happy Valley, Causeway Bay and as far as Talkoo Docks, who are unable owing to the heavy expenses incurred to enjoy their weekends at Castle Peak. As a newcomer to Hong Kong, may I suggest that all Europeans in the above districts who are interested, forward their names to me, and providing there is sufficient inducement, a committee could then be selected to carry out the necessary arrangements. I have noticed quite a large number of Bathing Clubs exclusively for Chinese. I would suggest that all Europeans interested should be quick as there seems to be very little space left.

Interested Briton.

PRETTY KOWLOON WEDDING

Miss Ella Brown And Mr. E. J. Munro

Miss Ella Brown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Kowloon Docks, was married to Mr. Eric J. Munro, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, at the Kowloon Union Church yesterday afternoon, the Reverend J. D. MacLean officiating.

The bride was attired in a charming gown of white crepe, with "fish-tail" train. Her head-dress, with veil, was embroidered with silver threads, and she carried a bouquet of white gladiolas.

Miss Maizee Tillery, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of pale lavender and carried a bouquet of pink gladiolas. The flower-girls were Misses Emelle and Florence McKelvie, who wore Empire-style gowns of turquoise taffeta and carried posies.

The bride's mother wore a navy-blue georgette gown, with accessories to match, by Paul Rennet et Cie.

Mr. E. J. P. Frederiksen, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, was bestman.

After the ceremony the newlyweds adjourned to No. 4, High-bury Terrace, Kowloon Docks, where the reception was held. They will shortly be leaving for Shanghai, where they plan to establish their home.

Imperial Service Medal For Mr. Castilho

His Majesty has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the Imperial Service Medal to Mr. J. R. Castilho, lately Bailiff of the Supreme Court, Hong Kong.

Mr. W. A. Jones, who recently arrived in Hong Kong from England, has been appointed to be an Assistant Crown Solicitor. He is to act as Assistant Land Officer and Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

King's Birthday Celebration

The "Sunday Herald" has received official intimation that informal dress will be in order on the occasion of the Garden Party on the afternoon of the celebration of the King's Birthday, 9th June.

Wedding At St. Teresa's

Miss de Lemons & Mr. C. A. de Figueiredo

Elegantly attired in a gown of white crepe-satin, trimmed with French lace and a Victorian collar, and carrying a bouquet of white gladiolas, Miss Aduzinda Correa de Lemos, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Correa de Lemos, of Shanghai, became the bride of Mr. Carlos Augusto de Figueiredo, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. de Figueiredo, of No. 65, Waterloo Road, Kowloon, at St. Teresa's Church yesterday afternoon.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by two bridesmaids, Misses Marie de Roza and Marie de Figueiredo, who wore dresses of blue moire-taffeta, trimmed with pink and blue flower-petals, and carried bouquets of hortensias in their arms.

Master Eugenio Xavier and Miss Edith Xavier, as page and flower-girl, respectively, added a further touch of harmony to the group. Miss Xavier's dress was of more-taffeta and she also carried a small bouquet of hortensias, while Master Xavier wore a white satin blouse and black trousers.

The bride's mother, charmingly dressed in grey crepe, trimmed with pink flower petals, was also present at the ceremony, which was conducted by the Reverend Fr. A. Granelli.

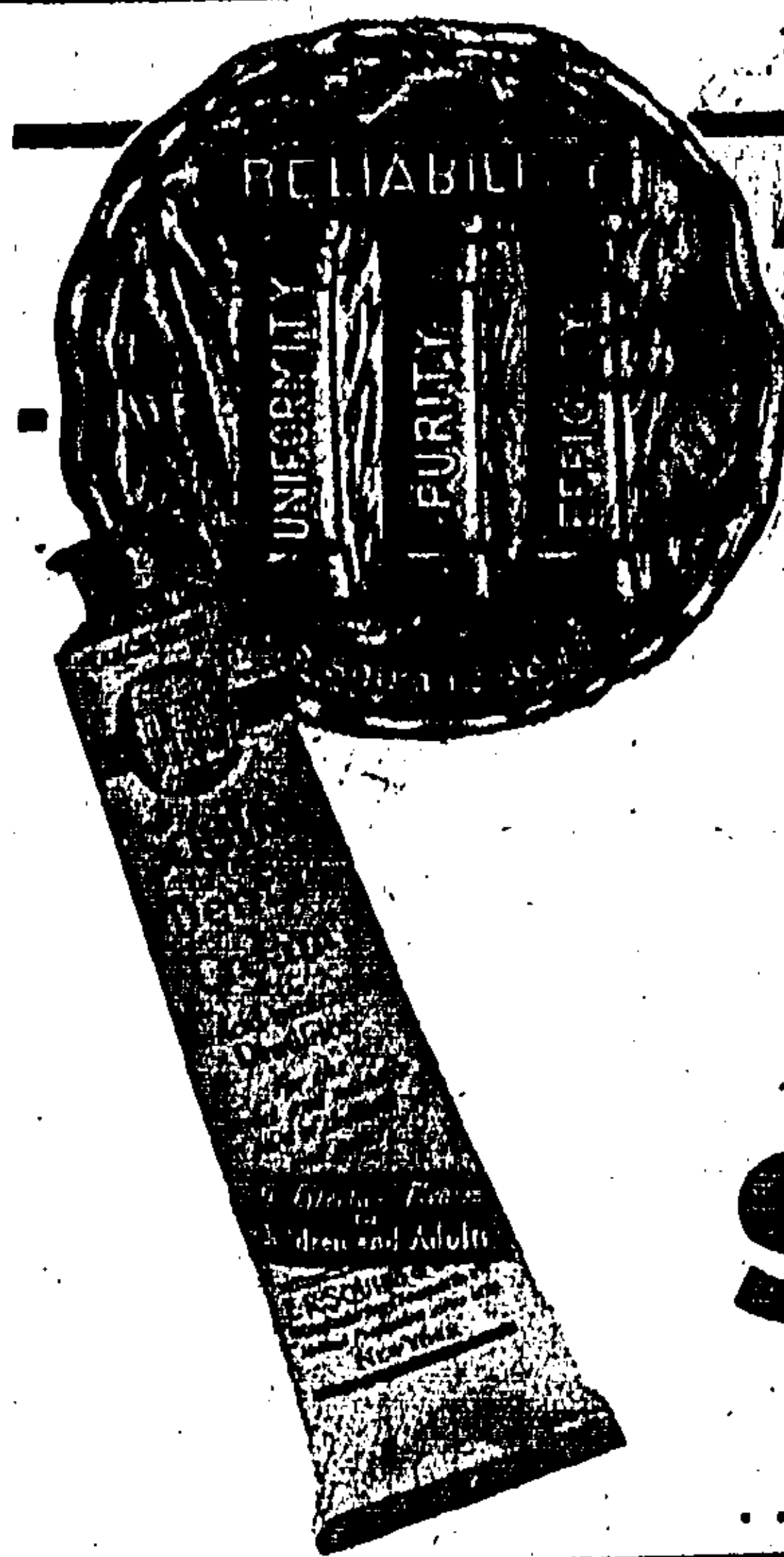
Messrs. J. A. B. da Silva and Leo D'Almada e Castro, senior, were the groomsmen.

Mrs. Figueiredo, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of brown French lace, trimmed with yellow flowers, with accessories to match.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Club de Recreio, King's Park.

Forthcoming Wedding

Mr. Arthur Edward Cooper, an accountant attached to the January Sugar Central, Iloilo, Philippine Islands, has notified the local Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, that he will be married to Miss Rosario Lopez, also of Iloilo, in the Colony shortly.



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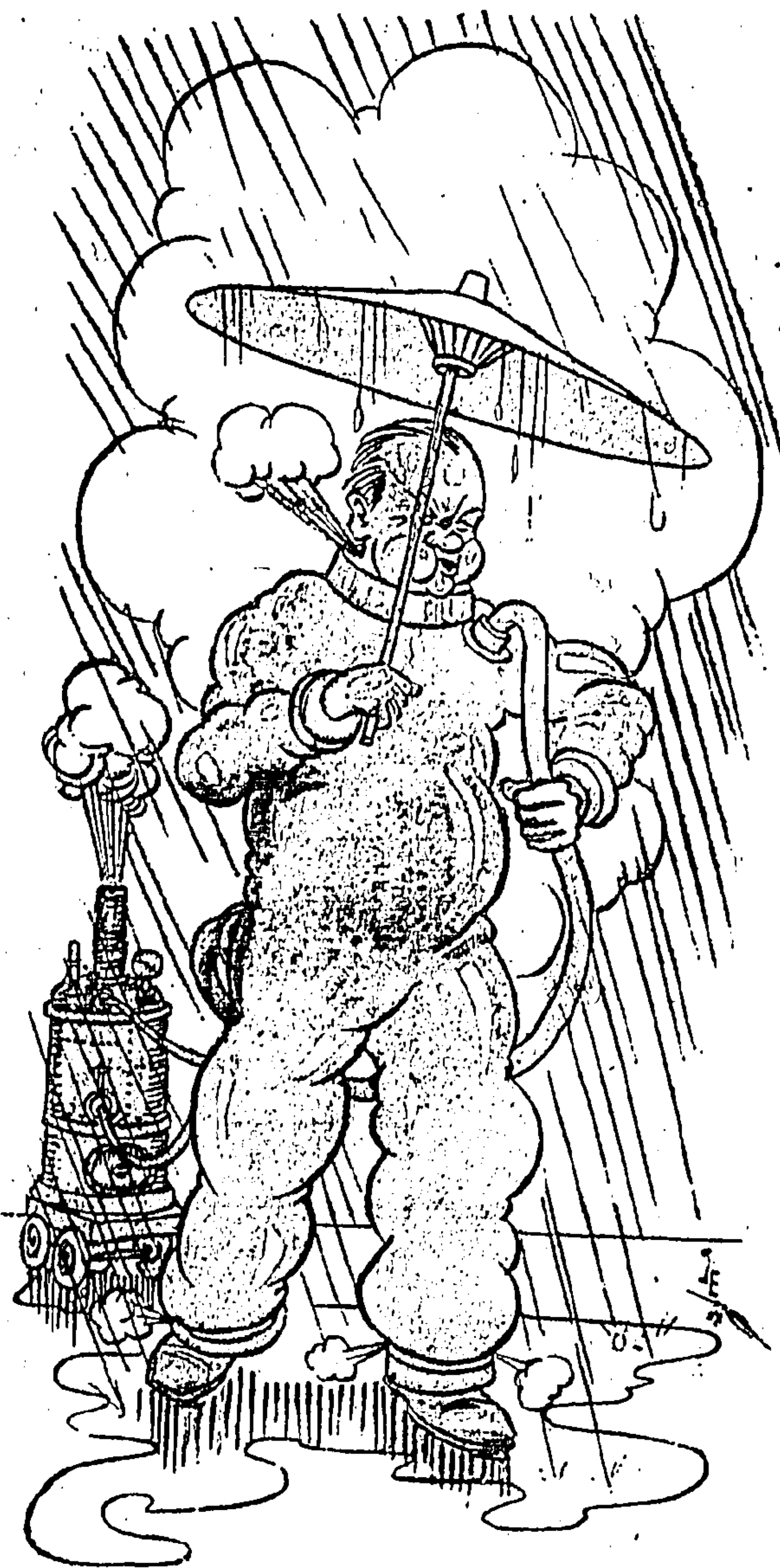
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- 4 Teak Dinner Wagon
- 5 Pair Blue Ginger Jars
- 6 16mm. Movie Camera
- 7 Small Table Radio
- 8 Large Wall Mirror
- 9 Teakwood Billboard
- 10 Small Chest of Drawers
- 11 Ladies' Dressing Table
- 12 Old Style Dresser
- 13 Small Teak Wardrobe
- 14 Nest Blackwood Teapots
- 15 Table Model Gramophone
- 16 Small Scotch Organ
- 17 Good Concert Banjo
- 18 Pair Blue China Vases
- 19 Pair Coloured Jars
- 20 Small Writing Table
- 21 Small Office Desk
- 22 Large Teak Ice Chest
- 23 Two Chesterfield Chairs
- 24 Single Iron Bedstead
- 25 Double Bed Box Spring
- 26 Glass Door Cabinet
- 27 Cut Glass Fruit Dish
- 28 Gateleg Dining Table
- 29 Set Five Knives & Forks
- 30 Set Silver Coffee Spoons
- 31 National Electric Heater
- 32 Electric Table Fan
- 33 Steel Office Arm Chair
- 34 Blackwood Tray & Stand
- 35 21-piece Tea Set
- 36 Set Silver Fruit Knives
- 37 Small Cabinet Gramophone
- 38 Table Model Radio-Gramophone
- 39 Imperial Portable Typewriter
- 40 Brown Loud Speaker M/C.
- 41 Multiple Cells Battery
- 42 Furnished Doll's House
- 43 Child's Teak Dresser
- 44 4-bed Bedroom Screen
- 45 Bathroom Mirror
- 46 White Enamel Bathtub
- 47 White Enamel Washbasin
- 48 Hardwood Cupboard
- 49 Small Teak Bookrack
- 50 White Enamel Chest
- 51 Large Bronze Statue
- 52 Teakwood High Desk
- 53 Large Roll-top Desk
- 54 Old English China
- 55 Old German Chime Clock
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Small Outdoor Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
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Household Furniture.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps & Coins.
Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwal at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
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DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS
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WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR
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TO LET.—St. George's Building,
Chater Road: Attractive Office Suite,
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Offices immediately available. Apply:
—Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

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FRENCH LESSONS given by young
Parisian—Learn how to speak pro-
per French with a perfect pronun-
ciation in your spare time and how to
write correctly from an experienced
teacher—Rapid progress guaranteed
—moderate charge. For particulars
apply Box No. 500 c/o "Sunday
Herald."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GEORGE HERIOT'S SCHOOL

THE ANNUAL FOUNDER'S
DAY DINNER will be held
on the First Monday in June and
all Former Pupils are invited to
attend. Will those intending to be
present kindly inform the under-
signed.

D. S. ROBB,
c/o. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

NOTICE

WE have pleasure in announc-
ing that Mr. F. B. Marshall
is associated with our firm as
from 22nd May, 1937.

G. A. HARRIMAN & CO.
Stockbrokers.
Hong Kong.

UNIVERSAL

House: Bottom Line 67
Line: Middle Line 45

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.).
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Ancient And Modern
Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism,
And Hypnotism Denounced."
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday,
6 p.m. A Reading Room is located
at Bank of East Asia Buildings,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is
open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science
Literature is available at the
Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited
to attend the Services and visit
the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong.
11 a.m. Rev. A. Wittenbach.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon.
11 a.m. The Bishop.
6.15 p.m. The Bishop.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon.
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai.
10.15 a.m. Rev. Donald B. Child.
7.15 p.m. Rev. Donald B. Child.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
11 a.m. Rev. P. Gunther.
8.30 p.m. Rev. J. R. Spence.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road.
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road.
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon.
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon.
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley.
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

POSITIONS VACANT

CANVASSER. Good prospects with
old established firm for enterprising
young lady. Reply to Box No. 505
c/o "Sunday Herald."



An ordinary dentifrice won't do a complete job. It may
clean teeth efficiently, but that's only half the job.
FORHAN'S gives complete protection, because it alone
contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent,
used by dentists everywhere in the treatment of
Pyorrhea and other gum diseases.

Pyorrhea infects 4 out of 5 people over 40. It
makes gums soft, spongy, endangers teeth. For-
han's with its two-way protection against
tooth decay and gum infection, gives you the
beauty of a flashing smile, the firmness of
sound gums, the assurance of a healthy
mouth. Use Forhan's regularly. Buy a
tube today!

Sales Agent:
Muller Maclean & Co., Inc.



Always
Simoniz
a New Car!

MAKES THE
FINISH
LAST LONGER



Simoniz your car! New or old, the
sooner you do it the better. If dull,
first use the wonderful Simoniz
Kleaner... restores the lustre
quickly and safely. Then Simoniz.
It, too, is easy to apply, but hard to
wear off... perfect protection for
the finish which makes it stay
beautiful for years.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

POPULAR ORGAN RECORDS.

- 8909—In a Monastery Garden.
- 9000—The Storm.
- 8948—Dixon Hits No. 10.
- 9021—Dixon Hits No. 12.
- 8838—Waltz Selection.
- 8771—Dixon Request Medley.

REGINALD DIXON.

- B2263—Evensong.
- Idylle.
- B8094—War March of the Priests.
- B3855—Holworthy Church Bells.
- Bridal March.

G. THALBEN BALL.

- B3601—Berceuse de Jocelyn.
- Melody in F. (Rubinstein).

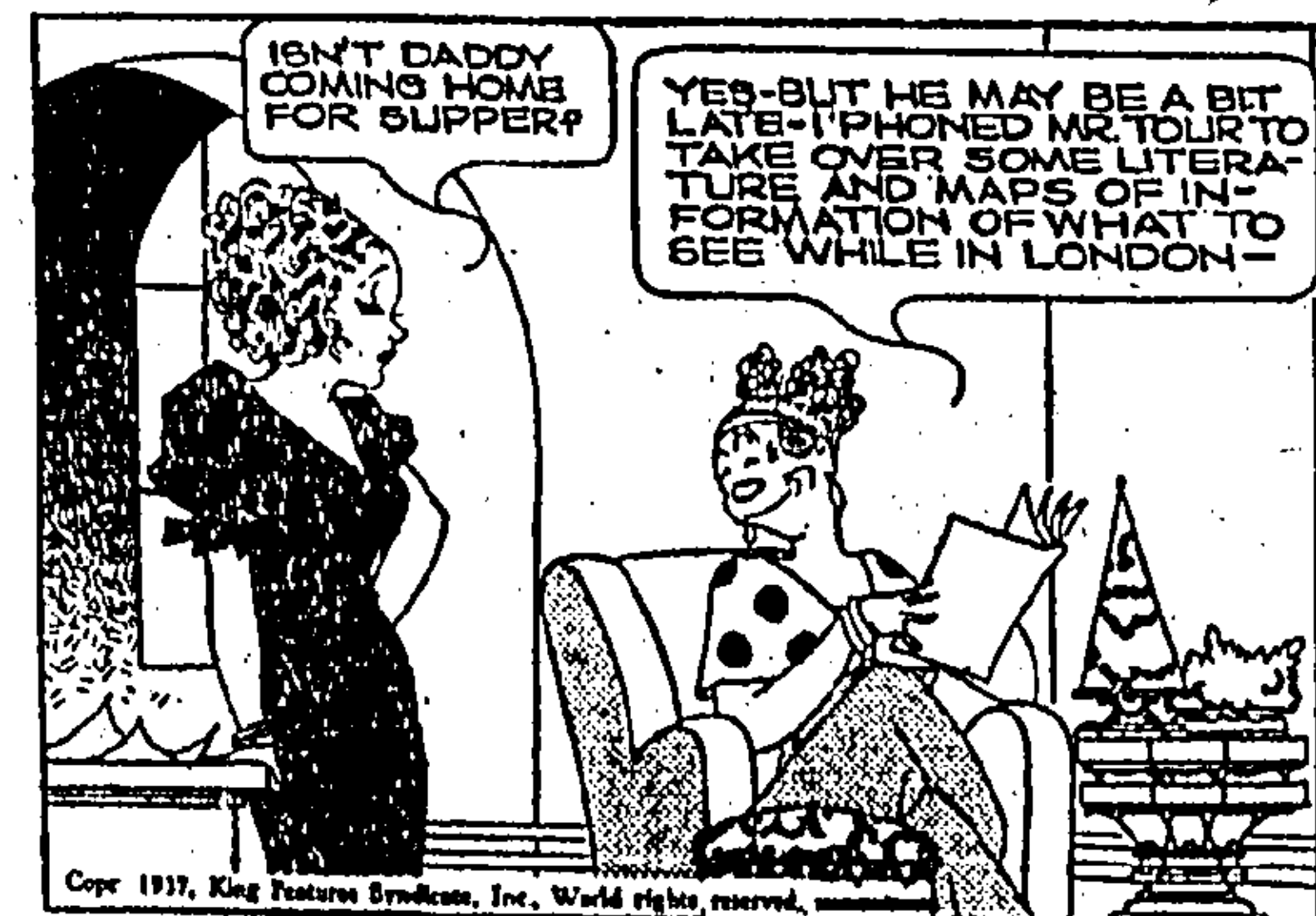
O. HENRY.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.



Bringing Up Father.



By George McManus

GENDARMES SENT TO SWATOW

Battalion Sent From Canton As Reinforcement

Withdrawal Of Warships Said Demanded

Canton, Yesterday.

Following the return to the Swatow district of high military officials, under the orders of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, a battalion of Canton gendarmes has been despatched to the port to reinforce the Chinese troops already there as a precautionary measure.

THIS FOLLOWS THE REPEATED FAILURES TO SETTLE THE DISPUTE IN THE KWANGTUNG PORT FOLLOWING THE ALLEGED ARREST OF A MEMBER OF THE JAPANESE CONSULAR POLICE, KIYOSHI AOYAMA, AND LACK OF SIGNS OF ANY RELAXING OF TENSION.

Additional military precautions on the part of the Chinese authorities are the recall to headquarters of General Huang Tao, Garrison Commander on the Fukien-Kwangtung frontier, by General Yu Han-mou, Pacification Commissioner of Kwangtung.

General Huang is reported to be carrying instructions from General Yu to General Li Han-wen, Garrison Commander in Eastern Kwangtung, to increase military precautions in Swatow.

Meanwhile, several further Chinese officials have been sent to Swatow by Mr. Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, to investigate the matter with local officials.

They are Mr. Chang Yuan-nam, General Wu Men-hsin and Mr. S. F. Ling, secretary to Mr. Philip Tyan, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Proceeding with these officials, who left by air on Thursday, was the Japanese Vice-Consul at Shanghai, Mr. Yoshitake.

ALLEGED ADMISSION

Main point at dispute is who made the first attack when the Japanese consular policeman was detained by the Chinese police for questioning in connection with the registration of foreigners in Swatow, though Chinese sources state that the policeman now admits that he attacked the Chinese police while he was under arrest.

General Li Han-wen, Commander at Swatow, insists that the dispute be treated as a local incident and not aggravated, but the Japanese authorities are



"So glad I saw you, Mary. Sorry I can't come in - another time perhaps."



Their opinion changed and their attentions ceased. They came... they earned and they left. All because a distractingly pretty girl fied to take a single precaution to remain pretty and dainty. Make you are free from the taint of perspiration! Do expect friends that you do count on detest it. Use ODORON regularly to check perspiration prevent odors, save your chaus.

ODORON-DO

121A

ARMY'S THREATS IN JAPAN

NEW CRISIS PENDING

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

London, Yesterday. With the opposition of the Japanese political parties to the Army getting stronger every week, Japan is now in the throes of a fresh internal crisis, according to reports from Tokyo.

The two major parties in the Diet, the Seiyukai (Conservatives) and Minseito (Liberals) have announced their fusion and determination to fight the Army policies.

With 354 seats out of a total of 465 in the Diet, the parties have the whip hand but the Army is determined to override their opposition in the usual manner.

ARMY THREAT

This was revealed by the Minister for War, General Sugimura, who, in the course of an official statement to foreign newspaper correspondents today, said the Government had firmly decided to once again dissolve the Diet should the latter resist the measures proposed by the Army.

The Seiyukai and Minseito today issued a manifesto bitterly attacking the Government for bowing to the whims of the Army politicians.

"PATRIOTIC" MERGER

In addition to the fusion of the two major political parties, the "patriotic" organisations supporting the Government are reported to be also contemplating fusion.

Nothing definite emerged today and the situation, in spite of numerous rumours, remains somewhat obscure.—Trans-Ocean.

HAYASHI'S BOMBSHELL

The Premier, General Hayashi, last evening dropped a bombshell by the announcement that he will convene an extraordinary session of the Diet about June 10, which is about two months earlier than expected.

The session is liable to be a fateful one, as the Minseito, Seiyukai and Social-Mass parties are determined to introduce a motion of non-confidence.

General Hayashi faces the alternative of either resigning or again dissolving the Diet.—Reuter.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" arrived at Yokohama yesterday and is due at Hong Kong on Friday next at 7.30 a.m.

German Foreign Debt Interest: Official Decree

Berlin, Yesterday.

A new law enacted by the Government states that debtors are no longer obliged to pay the contractual rate of interest after the date of maturity of obligations.

Reason for the law is officially ascribed to the "difficulty of Germany settling her foreign debts owing to the existing foreign currency restrictions."

Under the new law a foreign creditor may either demand that the German debtor pays the due amount in marks into a blocked account or if he does not agree to this procedure, the foreign creditor may declare that he is willing to prolong the date of maturity.

In the latter case, however, the rate of interest payable after the date of maturity may not exceed four per cent.

TRANSFER CONTROL. Commenting on the new law, the semi-official German news agency points out that only currency re-

strictions, which forbid transfer of payments for mature foreign debts, are preventing many German debtors from paying their debts to foreign creditors.

Although many foreign creditors have shown understanding of the German debtors' situation and have agreed to prolong the loan at reasonable rates of interest, says the agency, others have refused to make the slightest concession.

PERMANENT BURDEN

A situation thus arose which placed a permanent and unbearable burden on the shoulders of the German debtor, since the contractual rate of interest in most cases greatly exceeded the normal inland rate of interest.

The Reich Government therefore considered it necessary to remedy the situation by enacting a law which provides for a lower rate of interest after the date of maturity of foreign debts.—Trans-Ocean.

Macao Celebrates National Day

Macao, Yesterday.

Patriotic enthusiasm marked the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the present form of Government in Portugal. Macao was gallantly decorated for the occasion, the flag of Portugal being flown over all public buildings, while ships in port were dressed. Friendly Sino-Portuguese relations were marked by the presence of H. M. S. Cicada (Lt.-Comm. J. B. Palmer, R. N.) which arrived from Hong Kong.

In keeping with the customary practice, the "Alvorado," or dawn-song, was sounded at all barracks as well as in front of the Government House. At 10 a.m. the military forces, consisting of the garrison troops and the Macao police, marched past Government House where His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, attended by his staff, formally took the salute. The Guard of Honour was provided by the local troop of the Boy Scouts of Portugal and the newly-formed Girl Guide section, the latter making its first public appearance.

Official Reception

At an official reception, which took place later in Government House, H. E. the Governor received the felicitations of the public. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides under Commissioner Borges paraded on the hockey ground.

Later in the afternoon, His Excellency the Governor laid the foundation stone of a home for the destitute. This is an attempt by the Macao authorities to do away with destitution and the Governor announced that the Government would devote \$100,000 to promote this cause.

Another ceremony in the afternoon was the unveiling of the street tablets of the recently constructed district for the poor near the Barrier Gate by Lieut. Albano d'Oliveira, the Mayor.

Several hundreds of the poor, provided with a dinner in honour of the occasion in the Kiang Wu Hospital were visited by H. E. Excellency the Governor.

Official Ball

The night celebrations took the form of an official ball given by H. E. the Governor at Government House, the officers of H.M.S. Cicada being among those present. The population were entertained by free theatricals and performances by Chinese jugglers, while a fireworks display added a thrill to the festivities.

EUROPE'S DIPLOMATIC WANDERINGS

POLISH-RUMANIAN VISIT

Bucharest, Yesterday.

Considerable importance is attached in political circles here to the impending visit of President Ignacy Moscicki of Poland.

Originally it was announced that President Moscicki would visit Bucharest, on June 7, unaccompanied by any members of his Cabinet.

Now it is learned that the Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck, will be in his entourage, as well as other experts from the various Ministries.

Much significance is attached to Colonel Beck's presence, and it is also pointed out that the former French Premier, M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, will be in Bucharest at the same time.

M. Flandin, it is stated, has already arranged interviews with the visiting Polish statesmen.—Trans-Ocean.

Factory Freshness to the last Cigarette!



No idle boast this, but the simple truth. The patent 'Evertite' vacuumised tin brings you KINGS GATE quality Virginia as fresh as the day they were packed in London. To keep your KINGS GATE in perfect condition to the very last one, all you need do, is re-seal your tin whenever it is not in constant use. They can be stored for weeks and, on re-opening will be found just as fresh as on the day of first opening!

Blended specially for the tropics from a choice selection of finest Virginia tobaccos, KINGS GATE are outstanding in quality and will not affect the throat or heart.



On sale everywhere. Cork Tipped or Plain—\$1. for 50

Sole Agents: OILMAN & CO., LTD., HONG KONG.

ROTHMANS KINGS GATE QUALITY VIRGINIA

Mid-Summer SALE!

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 31, AT 9.00 A.M.

PRESENTING UNRIVALED VALUES FOR MEN, LADIES AND CHILDREN!

BARGAINS FOR GENTS

	Reg.	Sale
Straw Hats	\$3.75	\$2.50
Silk Shirts	2.50	1.95
Striped Shirts	3.50	2.75
"MORLEY" silk Shirts	5.50	4.75
Fine Cotton Shirts	2.25	1.35
"MORLEY" Golf Shirts (Cotton)	2.00	1.50
"MORLEY" Golf Shirts (Wool)	2.75	2.25
Bath Gowns	15.00	10.50
Waterproofs (lightweight)	8.50	6.50
Waterproofs (Double Texture)	9.50	7.50
Fine Cotton H'kerchiefs	2.25	1.75
Cambrie Cotton H'kerchiefs	4.25	3.25

BARGAINS FOR LADIES

	Reg.	Sale
Cotton Net Gloves	\$2.25	\$1.50
"MORLEY" Silk Hose	1.50	1.00
"MORLEY" Silk Hose (Super Quality)	1.85	1.35
"MORLEY" Sport Shirts	2.85	2.25
Silk Sport Shirts	2.85	2.25

All Latest Straw Hats at 33 1/3% off.

BARGAINS FOR CHILDREN

Cotton Socks	.25 pr.	6 prs for \$1
Cotton Shirts	.50	3 for \$1
Boy's Union Shirts	1.50	85 cts.
Linen Frocks	1.75	\$1
"Hickory" Rain Capes	3.75	1.95
Baby's Shoes	1.50	1.00

"JANTZEN", "MORLEY" & "SEAGULL"

BATHING SUITS AT

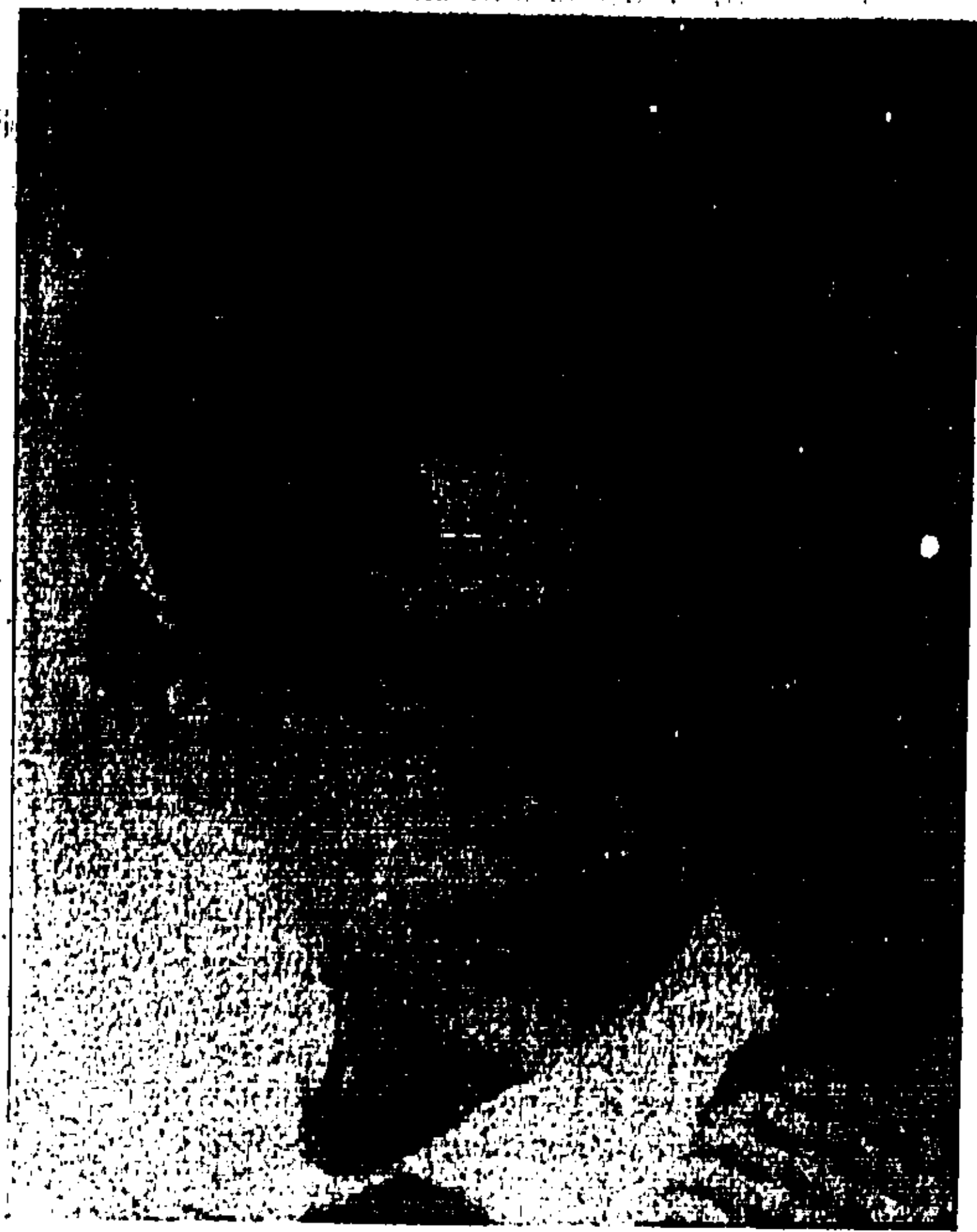
IN ALL LATEST STYLES AND COLOURS

20% off

COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS!

YEE SANG FAT

CO., LTD.



Tony Bayot, young "Sixer" member of a local Cub Pack, who recently received a personal letter of congratulation from the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, for the part he played in the arrest of a thief.

A prominent resident of Canton, Mr. W. Ott, arrived in Hong Kong from the North in the s.s. Rawalpindi.

Mr. C. R. Graham-Barrow, Reuter's Canton manager, is spending the week-end in the Colony.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther



LANE, CRAWFORD'S are ready for all the sudden showers, the downpours and the real soakers... and they reckon on the heat too... they have lovely new capes of the coolest design and the finest waterproof material... they're the famous "Milwata." They have them in every shade you could wish for—even checks. And they're not just a "mac" that it's a bother to take, but something really elegant and handsome that you'll wear quite happily, whatever the occasion. LANE, CRAWFORD'S can always be relied upon to bring you really distinguished styles—even in rain-coats.

And now that the fireworks are over... we can again pay some attention to feminine problems. I love patriotic celebrations, but I hate shining noses! So I am going to the GRAND DISPENSARY and with me, I hope, all you ladies to get summer toiletries. No more shining noses for me or for you, or powder running down in streaks... we are going to meet the summer with the only weapon—beauty preparations suitable for hot weather. At the GRAND DISPENSARY (now at the corner, China Bldg.) they are ready for the summer with cool summer lotions, creams, oils, powder and rouge.



Last week we emphasised the fact that at THE JADE TREE you can get such beautiful and artistic jewellery for the price of cheap mass-produced Western ornaments. And now comes the bombshell! THE JADE TREE notifies me that they are selling out their entire stock of jewellery, which is quite the finest in town—a stock which has been most carefully selected is being cleared at cost-price! If you are going to be affected by the sight of the marvellous display of jewellery as I was then you'd better hurry—for I doubt whether it's going to stay in the shop for long.

Ben-hur... no, we're not talking about the movie... something much more exciting—a Streamline Automatic Curler, for fast, easy and perfect curls. And what curls! You'll see this new curler at MAIZEE'S, our American shop, always first to bring you the big ideas. They have lovely little cases too containing sunglasses with rims of different colours and mirror and comb. The ideal accessory in Hong Kong's summer! And more good news—25% discount on the white felt hats and the belts. And you know all about their stockings—Belle-Shurmer? Sheer, lovely hose in all the newest shades.



You can add a new adjective to BREWERS BOOKSHOP—it's ambitious. A group of their this week's offerings is—Hong Kong art-lovers harken—a number of beautifully produced books on art at most ridiculously low prices. "The Art of Ancient Egypt," "The Paintings of Rembrandt," with 630 illustrations! Burckhardt's "The Civilisation of the Renaissance." These are books which usually sell at triple their price. Other books for the high-brow: Julius Meier Graef's famous book on Vincent van Gogh, "Medical Modes," discussing the relation of doctor to patient, and "Russian Farewell," by Marina Yurkova.

I have had many letters from amateur photographers thanking me for drawing their attention to the CAMERA EXCHANGE'S excellent service. I am not at all surprised because what they offer is something unique in the Colony. Not just ordinary printing and developing service, but careful and expert work done by a qualified European photo artist who also gives you criticism and advice on how to improve your work. Mr. Tonoff—he is the man—is also a first-rate portraitist and specializes in children's portraits. THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE is at 1, Middle Road, Kowloon, (behind European Y.M.C.A.)



A large crowd gathered at the Gloucester Hotel last Saturday week to see Modie and Lemaux perform one of the most spectacular dances ever witnessed in Hong Kong. Clad as Red-Indians, they gave a most authentic interpretation with stamping of feet, clapping of hands and blood-curdling yells.

Among the many who entertained parties were Mrs. Owens, Mr. Green, Mr. Buckingham, Miss Alcantara, Mr. Wilson, Mr. J. Y. Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. Brulton, Mr. Jack Chubb and Mr. Newton.

There were some beautiful frocks on display, and despite the heat, all the ladies managed to look delightfully cool. Miss Joan Armstrong was lovely in a dress of white with vivid flowers standing out most effectively, while Miss Vivienne Blackburn favoured a frock with a very wide skirt with a large hem in a delicate pastel shade.

The Misses Sassoon were looking most elegant, while Mrs. Van Wylick was charming in a gown of pale gold. Mrs. Brockert was, as usual, immaculately turned-out and Mrs. Prior in black, lightly powdered with silver was also noticed.

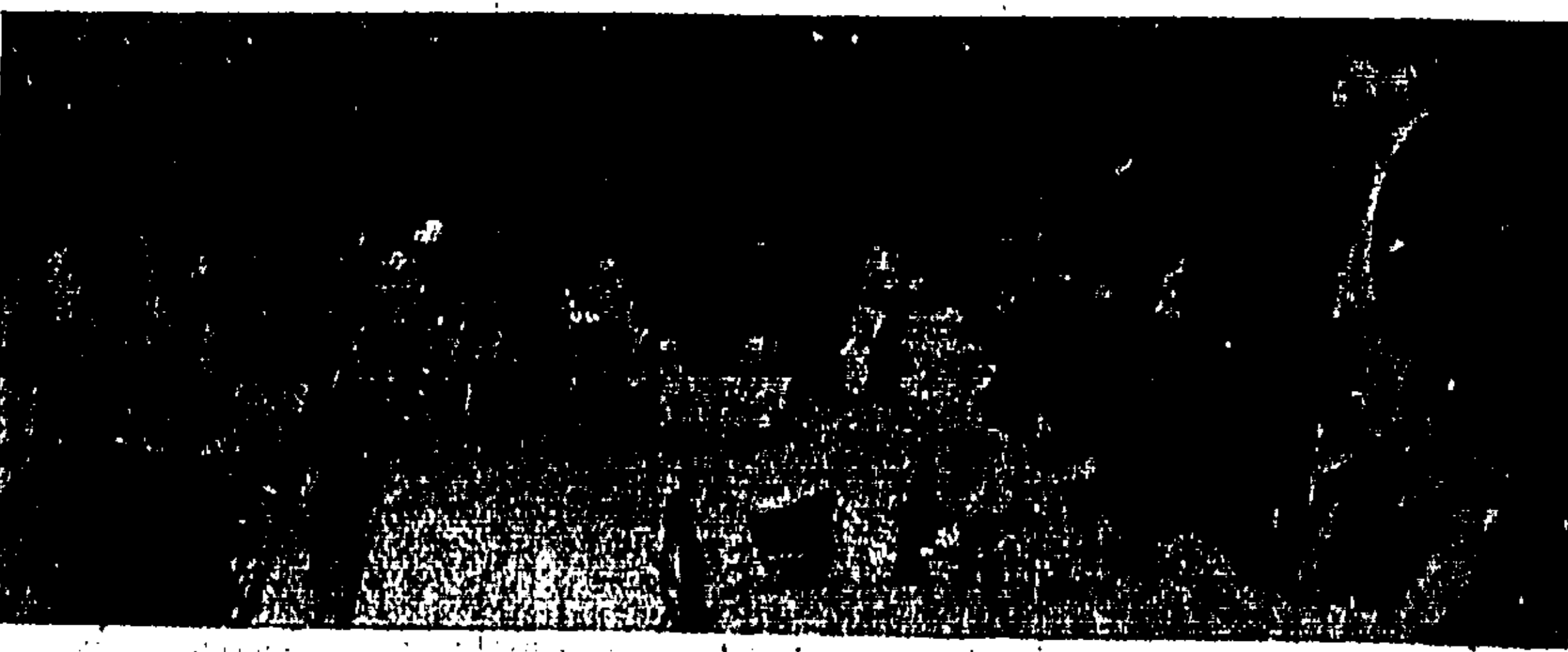
Mr. Charles F. E. Selbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Selbert, of Boulder, Colorado, who is shortly due to arrive in Hong Kong to act as Vice-Consul at the American Consulate, was married at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, last week to Baroness Eva Gunilla C. Beck-Friis, daughter of the Swedish Charge d'Affaires in China.

Mr. I. H. Geare, Assistant General Manager of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, who been on a business trip to Singapore and Java, returned to the Colony in the s.s. Sirdhana last Tuesday.

Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott arrived in England last week. Among other well-known China residents who arrived at the same time were Lady Maze, wife of Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and Mr. L. W. Amps, principal of Messrs. Logan and Amps, who were responsible for the construction of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building.



Two ladies making use of the fresh water supply at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



Part of the large crowd at the Gloucester Roof Garden on Wednesday night. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. C. J. Roe, secretary of the Urban Council, accompanied by Mrs. Roe and family, left on home leave yesterday in the s.s. Rajputana.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Ralph Henry Cole, solicitor, of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton and Company, resident at Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, and Miss Audrey Beverly Shelton, of the same address.

The many friends of Mr. Andrew Harper, of Gramplan Road, Kowloon City, and father of Mr. Wallace Harper, of Messrs. Wallace Harper and Company, will be sorry to learn that he is suffering from a severe illness.

Among the passengers who arrived in the Colony from Shanghai last Friday in the s.s. President Coolidge, were Mr. J. A. Andrew and Miss Pat Sykes, ball-room dance team, well-known in Hong Kong for their exhibitions at the Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. Andrew and Miss Sykes sailed for Manila in the s.s. Kamo Maru last night.



Snapped on the dance floor at the Gloucester were Mr. and Mrs. George Rodger (right). ("Herald" photo).

Miss Irene Botelho, a member of the well-known local Portuguese family, returned to the Colony from a holiday in the North in the s.s. President Coolidge.



Repulse Bay was again crowded last week-end. Here is one of the parties on the beach. ("Herald" photo).

PERSONALIA

A most enjoyable function was the Gunner Officers' "At Home" on Stonecutters Island. Crossings by launch in comparative comfort, were made by a large crowd, despite the threatening weather.

Guests were received by Major and Mrs. Roupell and among the many ladies who attended were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Bar-chard, the Misses Barbara and Heather Hance, Mrs. Waymouth, Miss Buckley, Mrs. Gibbon, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Rockingham-Gill, and Mrs. Errol Turner.

Others of the younger set noticed were Miss Heather Gerard, looking very dainty in deep pink and Miss Potter, who favoured a navy blue shade. Miss Betty Pestonji in a deep shade of prune, was accompanied by her sister, Bella.

Mr. Arthur T. Lay, formerly Messrs. Reiss, Bradley and Company, well-known locally for his sporting prowess, arrived in the s.s. Rawalpindi, having travelled from England via Siberia. Mr. Lay is taking up the Secretaryship of the local broadcasting studio.

Inspector Stewart Logan, after 22 years with the Hong Kong Police Force, accompanied by Mrs. Logan, sailed for England on retirement yesterday in the Rawalpindi. On Thursday at the Police Club, Happy Valley, a large gathering of his comrades presented Mr. Logan with a complete golf set and Mrs. Logan with a handsome wrist watch.

Among the passengers who arrived in Hong Kong in the Rawalpindi were Capt. R. Bateman, the Misses E. and M. Campbell, Mrs. G. Claude-Browne, Miss R. Francis, Mr. M. Jacobson, Mr. M. Lymbery, Mr. W. S. Marshall, Miss A. E. Moran, Mr. G. Pollitzer, Mr. W. Ryan, Mr. N. A. Songest, Mr. S. P. Tain, Dr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Mr. Lewis Weiner, Mr. A. Weissmann, and Mrs. W. and Miss M. Warren.

Mr. R. L. Wyllie, representative of Messrs. Charles Morgan and Company, paper dealers, left in the Naldora for Shanghai on a short business trip but expects to be back by June 11.

Mr. D. Marshall, of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, left on home leave in the Empress of Russia. Mr. Marshall is an enthusiastic member of the Volunteer Defence Corps and holds a commission in the Battery.

Mr. K. A. Munro, of the Shipping Department of Messrs. Gilman and Company and an inter-port Rugby player, left on home leave in the Empress of Russia.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther



COLONIAL DAMES Reconditioning Pack is a cosmetic which serves a constructive purpose. This pack possesses wonderful astringent, soothing, softening and muscle toning qualities. Recommended to persons of any age for a delightful "pick-me-up" beauty treatment, and the "over-thirty" woman's skin which shows an over-relaxed condition of pores and underlying muscle structure. Unlike most "packs," this one is instantly soluble in cold water and easily removed. After one application the skin becomes soft, clear, and glowing with renewed vitality. Learn more about COLONIAL DAMES—ask A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., for literature.

Summer days are always more difficult for young ones... and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest—they love it! It's fragrant and sweet to taste, ever so different from the old-fashioned and oh, how unpleasant castor-oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children—and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.



There are lots of adorable summer frocks waiting for you at RIVELLE'S... cottons, prints and plenty of slacks and pretty things for the beach. And afternoon and "after six" dresses in satins, lace, organdie, chiffons... the very lightest and loveliest—from short-sleeved cocktail frocks to impressive ball-room gowns. Hats too, from picture hats to altogether new and wonderfully flattering versions of the beret. And there are always plenty of new things arriving—at RIVELLE'S. To be ready for anything, at any time, you want to make the RIVELLE habit.

A big bold brim or a little roll one... on hats that every woman should have, not only for chic's sake but for the good of her soul. And won't you just be uplifted if you choose one of MAYO'S grand new straws of all the advance fashion ideas. Lots and lots of lovely new ones have just come in. Or, if you should want MAYO'S to make you one of your own special fancy, nothing is too difficult for them... they've magic in their fingers and flattery in their scissors. But you'll be more than hard to please if you don't find something just right in their grand new shipment.

First SALE of the season—and what a sale! MADAME DOBRY'S—the place full of the loveliest things—offers you one and all at a discount of 25% or 30%. How many beautiful frocks they have—garden-party frocks to the lightest, sportiest of cottons, and of course cases of evening gowns overflowing with elegance and chic. You will realise the great discount is when you think that actually the whole summer is before us. So this is a rare opportunity to complete your summer wardrobe at a considerable savings. And call early!





DIGNITY

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For The Chinese, Hong Kong's Coronation Processions of Buddhist Imagery Seemed A Princely Cavalcade of Happy Omens

In that amazing Chinese procession of Coronation week a whole collection of fantastic mythical beings advanced, hovered and swooped, and for the Chinese this Buddhist imagery seemed a princely cavalcade. Religion here is a thing so familiar that no promiscuity comes amiss to it and the sordid life which swarmed among the divinities did not alter the splendour of the spectacle.

As the dragon is the symbol of the Emperor the phoenix is the symbol of the Empress, "its head is like heaven; its eyes like the sun, its back like the crescent moon; its wings like the wind; its tail like the trees and its feet like the earth." A composite of several animals it is, according to Chinese authority "resembling a wild swan before, and a unicorn behind; it has the throat of a swallow, the bill of a fowl, the neck of a snake, the tail of a fish, the forehead of a crane, the crown of a mandarin drake, the stripes of a dragon and the vaulted back of a tortoise." And it is most gorgeously coloured. The phoenix's tail is graduated like Pandeon pipes: legend states that the bamboo tubes were cut in imitation of the fabulous bird, six of the notes being sung by the male and six by the female.

Legend Of The Phoenix

In the Book of History we read: "When the strains of the Shao were heard on the flute, the phoenix itself flew down to assist," or, "At the ninth fulfillment of the Shao on the flutes, there came the male and female phoenix with proper ceremony." The phoenix is only supposed to appear in times of peace and prosperity. Its first recorded appearance is in the reign of Huang Ti, some 2600 years ago. It again showed itself in the next reign and two phoenixes nested in Yao's palace about 2350 B. C. Its symbolism varied with its appearance: at first a sign of the zodiac and full of the mystery of the unknown it was to become, after the Han dynasty, a mere belt ornament, then a messenger of love and a court flatterer.

"The phoenix in lively way is dancing,
"Its wings are like a shield,
"Its voice is like a flute,
"Both male and female are present.
"They delight the Emperor's heart."

Tactful Thought Of Inclusion

Anyway it was a tactful thought of the Chinese to include the phoenix in their procession, for it is sure to glorify a peaceful reign. "All the Emperors of the Jade Palace meet together at the Dipper."
"Some ride upon the unicorn and hide behind the phoenix."

It Was Tactful

Says Phyllis Juby

To Include the Phoenix For It Is Sure To Glorify a Peaceful Reign

The appearance of the unicorn, like that of the phoenix is always a happy omen. It comes to humanity when great events foreshadow the birth of a great soul or a monarch of wisdom whom heaven has decreed shall govern mankind. The divine creature, however, is most identified with Confucius, for at his birth, it appeared to his mother. Legend states that she became pregnant by stepping into the footsteps of a unicorn when she went to the hills to worship. Another well-known story told in connection with the sage is that of the killing of a unicorn by an official hunting party.

Ode To The Unicorn

When the creature was described to him, so great was his



The latest posed portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson who is to marry the Duke of Windsor on Thursday.

distress that he wept. Then, to express his feelings, he wrote the famous poem:

"When Tang and the Yu reigned, the Chi-lin and the feng-huang came for a greeting.

"But now is not the time for such a visitation.

"What makes thee appear, first to die?

"O Chi-lin, O Chi-lin,

"I am heartily sorry for thee."

The unicorn is supposed to combine and possess all the good qualities which are to be found among all hairy animals. It is covered with a skin of the gayest colours. The male is called chi and the female lin. It resembles a large stag but combines the body of a musk-deer with the tail of an ox, the forehead of a wolf and the hoofs of a horse. Its voice is like the sound of bells. It has a horn proceeding out of the forehead,

the tip of which is fleshy, showing the animal to be unfit for war. The female has not even this defence. Gentle, it carefully avoids treading on any living creature.

Buddhism Defender Of The Law

The lion is not indigenous to China though specimens have been imported as gifts to the Emperor. It does not occur in Chinese primitive art. It was introduced later in connection with Buddhism, figuring as the defender of the law and some of the Buddhist deities are sometimes depicted mounted on his breast.

In the Tang dynasty the lion became the delightful grotesque animal resembling more a dog than the monarch of the forests; a thick-set little beast with a large head considerably out of proportion, covered with a heavy curling mane and having large globular, protruding eyes; the legs short and the tail very bushy. In the Ming dynasty the lion is seen disporting amidst peony flowers or indulging in kitten-like gambols with a sacred genii.

The Game Of The Lion

The game of the lion, when three or four men dance in the body of a coloured cloth lion, seems to have originated in Persia. The ball it holds or is teased with represents the sun or the egg symbol of the dual powers of nature. There is an ancient legend relating that the lion produces milk from its paws and therefore hollow balls were placed in the hills by the country people with the result that the lions who enjoyed sporting with the balls would leave some of their milk in them which the people would secure.

The candid faith of Buddhism has thus tamed the grinning monsters until they are no more a perpetual reminder of the sinister influences which everywhere lie in wait for man, but a principle of benevolence and gentleness.

Fausto Sampaio

MACAO PAINTING EXHIBITION

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Fausto Sampaio, which was opened at the Hotel Riviera, Macao, on Friday by H. E. the Governor, Senor Barbosa, is to remain open until June 14.

Mr. Sampaio has completed nearly fifty canvases since his arrival in Macao, which are a veritable repository of Chinese art and customs. He is probably Portugal's greatest painter of to-day.

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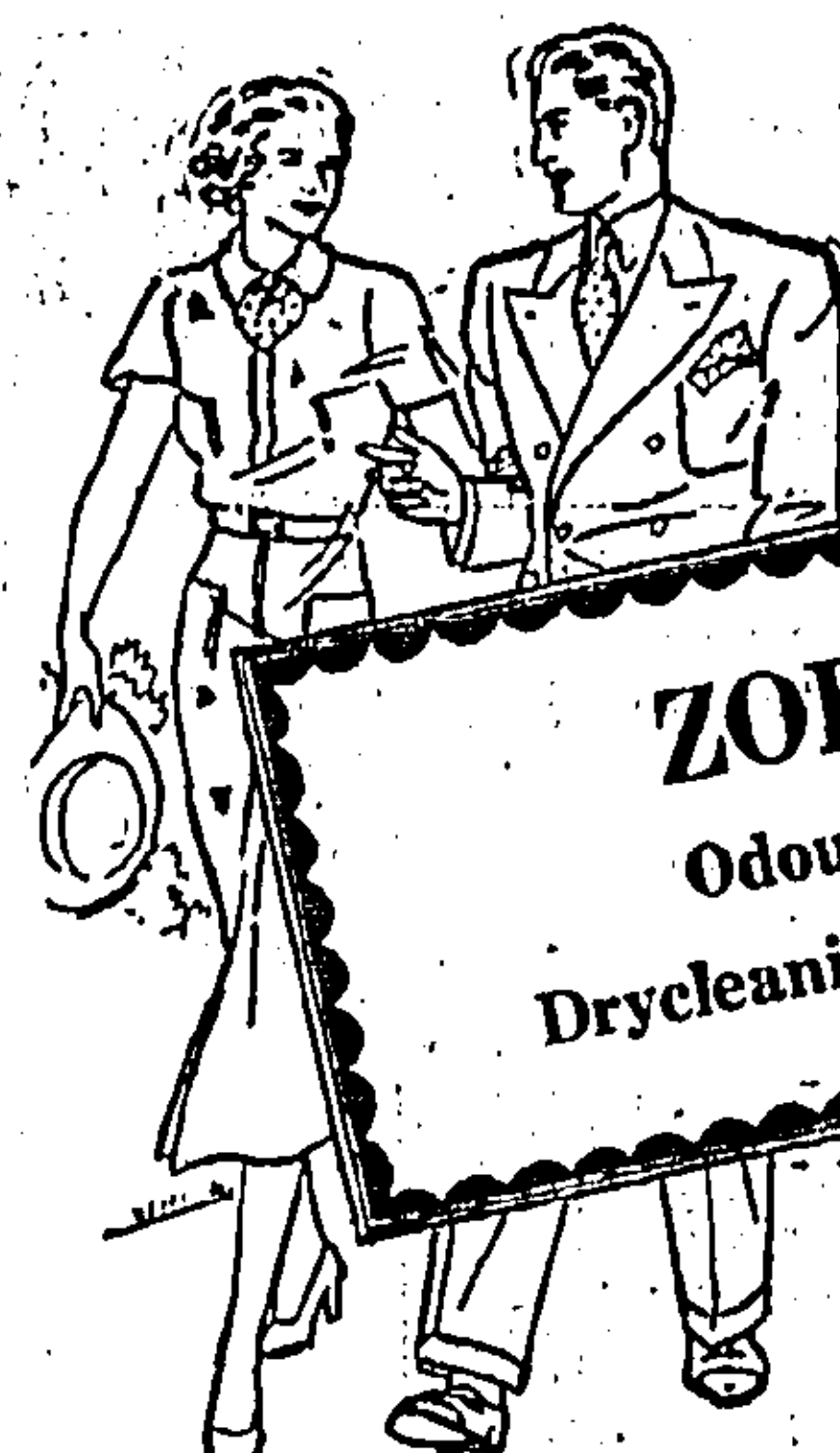
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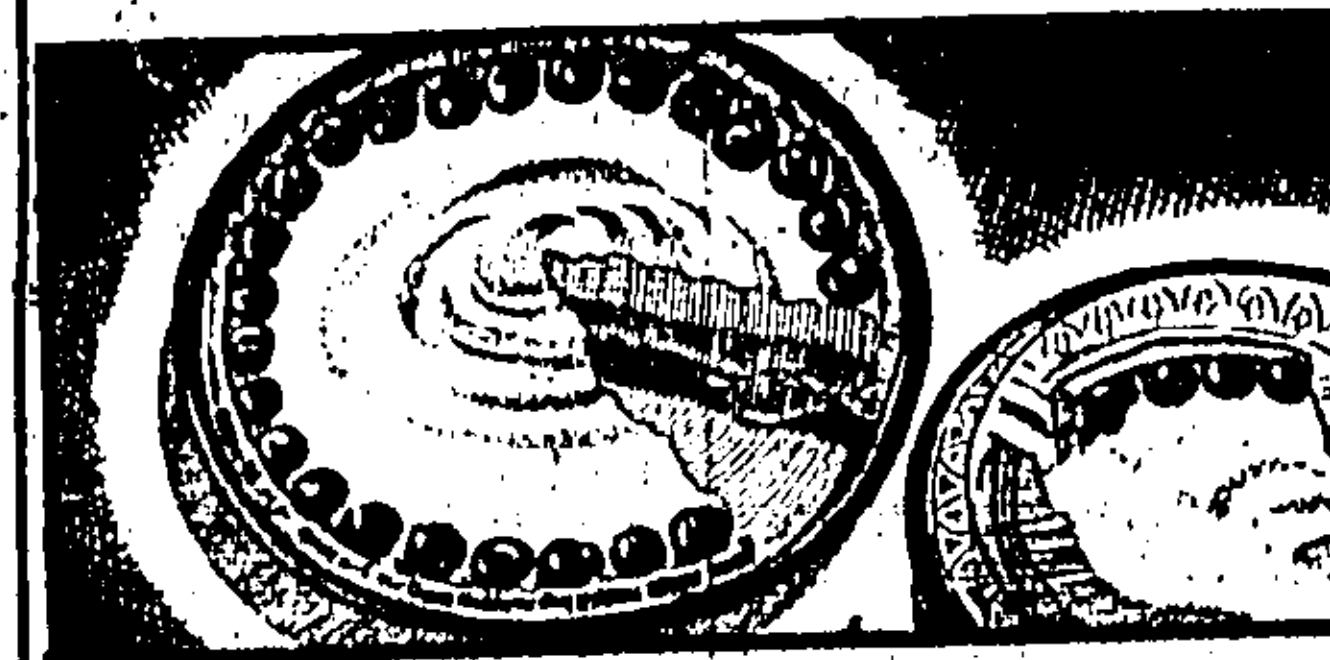
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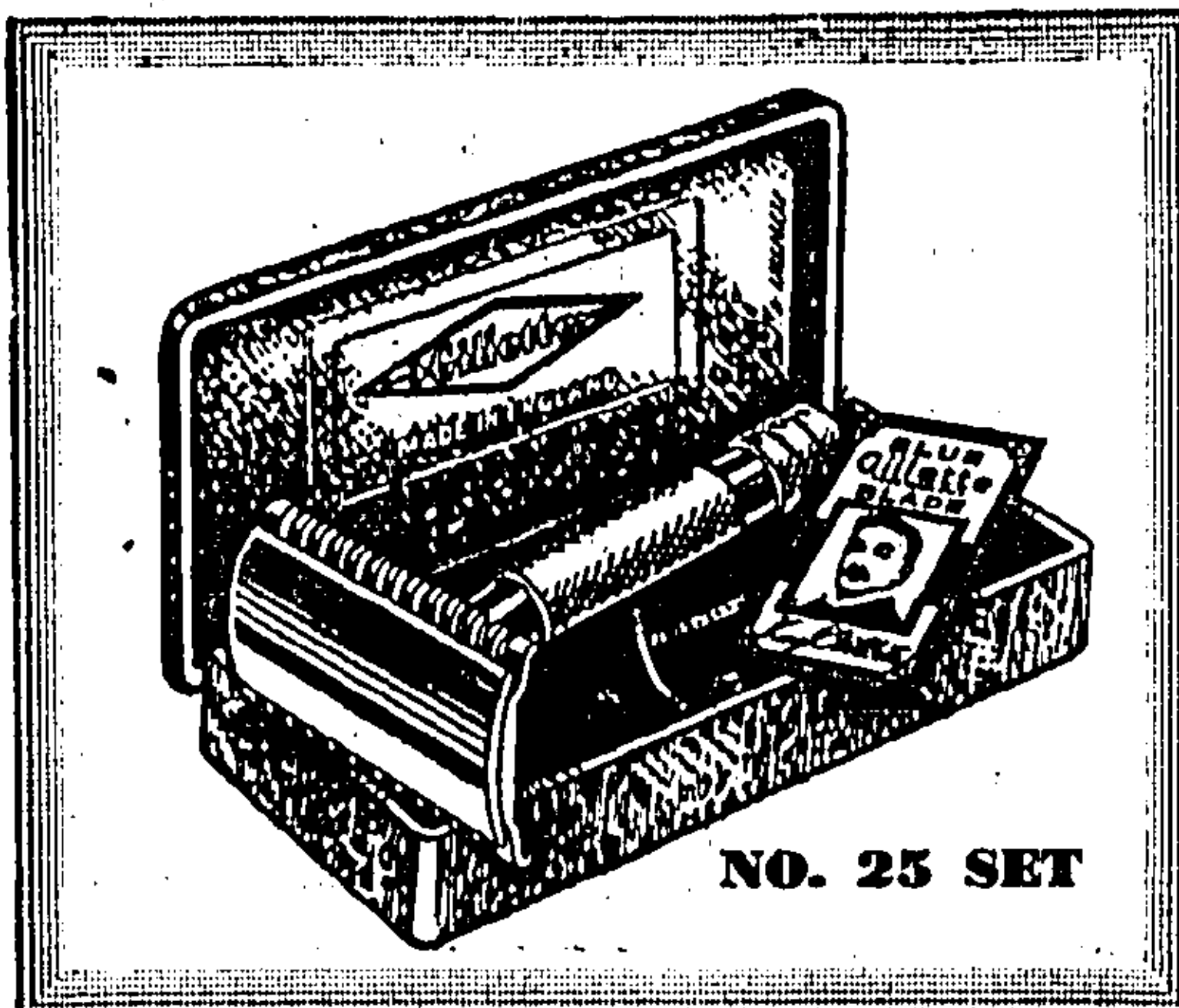
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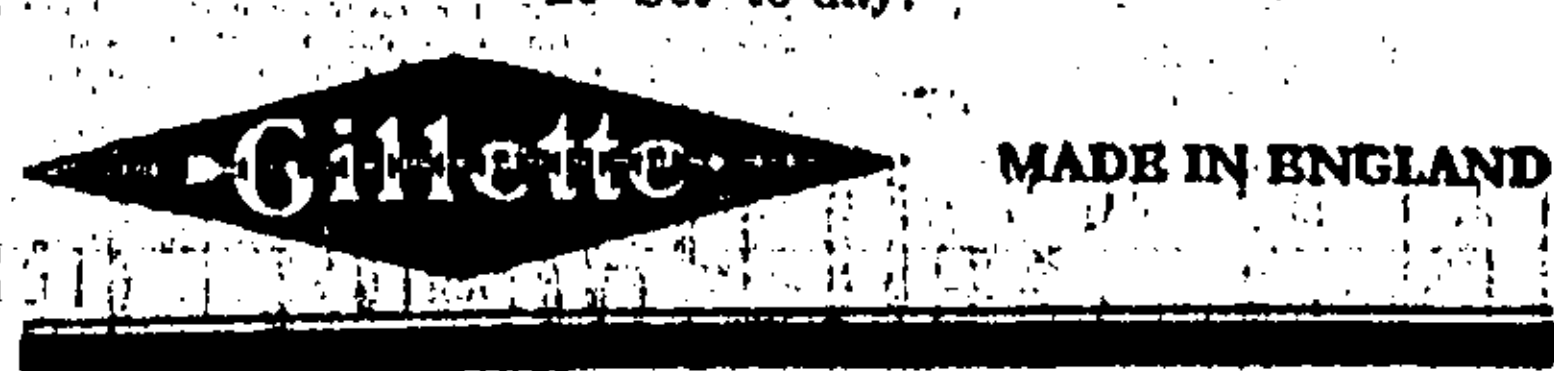
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

NEVER can there have been a more vivid example of the distinction between what Walter Bagehot described as the imposing and the effective functions of a Government than the immediate change over by the visiting Premiers and delegates from the Coronation ceremonies to the bargaining of the Imperial Conference which is now in session in London. The Board of Trade and the Departments of Commerce have been busy for months in preparing statistics to be laid on the table when the discussion of the effect of the "Ottawa Pacts" reaches the crucial point of framing amendments to the schedules of duties. The Conference as a whole made no attempt to digest all the information provided, and prudently devolved that task upon a number of committees, whose reports will have to be compared and consolidated. The hopelessness of comment at this stage is that there is no agreement as to how the figures should be interpreted. When a bigger trade is shown, was it due to the preference granted at Ottawa, or to a general recovery? There is nothing new about the most striking fact of all, though a reconsideration of the figures impresses it afresh, — the cataclysmic suddenness of the slump of the years 1931-2. Had it not actually happened one would hardly have believed that trade could so suddenly fall away to one third of what it would have been but for the wave of pessimism that swept away the old credit system. The three democracies, British, American and French, have quite recently declared that it is their policy to reduce "the interference of politics with trade, but no action has yet been taken, and the declaration reminds one only too sardonically of similar resolutions made at Geneva and elsewhere at short intervals since the war destroyed the basis of international goodwill.

There is a general consensus of opinion that under the Free Trade system England had a commercial importance that was not fully appreciated. Most countries, faced with customs barriers all round, would have been compelled to lower their own barriers, had they not been able to send their exportable products to England, which would always buy with money that was easily exchangeable. One would have thought that occupying this strong position England would have been able to make good bargains. Instead of that everybody took for granted that the free entrance was permanent, and that any talk of retaliation was mere bluff. Even now, though the tariff is amongst the lowest, and is very moderate all round, its very existence is regarded as a grievance, especially by the United States and Germany who would have to make big concessions even to get onto parity.

The Dominions followed suit. They ignored the figures that showed Great Britain to be their best customer, and complained that their goods were only admitted at the same rates as foreign goods from countries that bought twice as much British exports as they did. The Ottawa discussions were dominated by the burly and loud-voiced Mr. R. B. Bennett, who, as Canadian Premier, was acting as host. British representatives, who had gone over full of "All-Red" enthusiasm, got the impression that they were being bullied. He told his constituents that his policy was "No Sentiment." References to the advantage of commercial reciprocity with the United States began to look very much like blackmail. He went too far. Two years later, interviewed at the end of a business visit to London, he said "Canadian credit in London is nil." Fortunately, Mr. Mackenzie King is of a more liberal creed and a more equable temperament.

In the meantime negotiations with France, the United States, and the Scandinavian countries have been held up because England has been bound by her agreements with the Dominions, and will be resumed as soon as the Conference is over. Protectionism and Empire Preference have not been abandoned, but are under a cloud. And everyone agrees that one incident of the new policy has been a great falling off of the entrapment trade, on which so much of the prosperity of ports like Liverpool was based.

Publication of the University Committee's Report revealed a document loaded with a wealth of controversy for those interested in the future of Hong Kong's leading educational institution. It furnishes only one side of the story in its analysis, which sometimes achieves an almost brutal frankness, and the other remains to be heard. This much was evident, however. It will compel an intensive self-examination in academic quarters, concerning what they are doing and the direction in which the University is heading, and if the Report has no other result, its compilation must for this reason alone be considered of very real value. The University may not need to follow the Committee every step of the way. What it clearly did need was a sound shake-up.

Some quarters appear to have overlooked the fact that the Report is not the child of the University and there is no compulsion upon them to adopt it. Unless it be found in reference, in the earlier paragraphs, to the Government subsidy — very clearly a weapon which could be exploited if the necessity arose. The next step will be consideration of the Report by the Council of the University which will make recommendations of its own, that may or may not follow those laid down in the Government Report. The value of economies requires to be carefully tested. Too sharp a curtailment of expenditure might easily be too costly in loss of efficiency and prestige.

Opportunity for satire appeared to exist in the phraseology of the Report in discussing the salary scales of University professors and lecturers. Some of the arguments employed read curiously in what is, for all practical purposes, a Government report. Had they been used in an examination of Civil Service salaries, Mr. Taxpayer would have been agreeably astonished, while enquiring whether wonders would ever cease.

The London bus strike ended on Friday, exactly four weeks after its commencement. London's thanks were due to Mr. Ernest Bevin, who played the most important part in the

THIS WEEK

understanding reached. The men returned with none of their demands met, but there is a definite undertaking that negotiations will proceed on the basis of the Court of Inquiry's report, which was generally interpreted as conceding all vital points in the men's claims. The threat of a national coal strike, too, was removed without great difficulty, with but one or two small points left for clearance. A much different picture was presented in the United States where a great steel strike began and the battle royal between Union leaders and Mr. Henry Ford loomed near. Resistance to unionisation of American industry on the British model dies extremely hard and much bitter feeling is manifest.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, father of individualism in American industry, passed away suddenly at the age of 97, failing to achieve his latter-day ambition of living to be a hundred. No-one will ever be in a clearly a position to assess the colossal be exploited if the necessity arose. The next step will be consideration of the Report by the Council of the University which will make recommendations of its own, that may or may not follow those laid down in the Government Report. The value of economies requires to be carefully tested. Too sharp a curtailment of expenditure might easily be too costly in loss of efficiency and prestige.

Egypt was admitted to membership of the League of Nations and somewhat strange-sounding speeches of felicitation were delivered in Geneva's halls. The importance of the occasion to Egypt, insofar as election furnished further symbol of her independence as a nation, was plain. It was nevertheless odd, to say the least, to hear the new admission proclaimed as undeniable proof of the League's vitality. Dr. Wellington Koo's enthusiasm was better understood. As one of China's most experienced diplomats, he could hardly miss the significance of Montreux and the occasion was fitting for a gentle reminder of affinity of interest.

The Swatow Incident, so-called though no-one seems to

know precisely what happened in the nearby coastport to justify this description, drew a reinforcement for the three Japanese destroyers already in the port. Certain activities in Kwangtung gave the impression that the Chinese authorities were not prepared to stand for mailed-fist tactics by the Japanese, and immediately afterwards the announcement went forth that reports of tension had been exaggerated. What, if any, connection there was could not be discovered. Japan twice protested to Dr. Wang Chung-hui regarding the affair, but the Foreign Minister refused to elevate it beyond the level of a local incident.

The British Cabinet change-over was carried through with a minimum of fuss, Mr. Neville Chamberlain having had part hold of the reins for at least a fortnight. Mr. Baldwin is proceeding to the House of Lords, accompanied by Mr. Runciman and his great friend, Col. J. C. C. Davidson, while His Majesty also bestowed upon him the signal honour of the Garter. Praise of Mr. Baldwin was universal, though "The Times" did not overlook the fact that he suffered from the defects of his merits. Mr. Baldwin has achieved a lasting place in England's affection as the embodiment of traditional English characteristics. To a large extent, it might be said, he was content to muddle through, believing always, and usually safely, that things would right themselves ultimately.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain has no reputation for springing surprises and there was nothing to startle in his choice of a Cabinet. Mr. Hore Belisha was due for promotion. Dr. Leslie Burgin achieved Cabinet rank as a Liberal National, and Earl De La Warr, Labour National Peer, came in to preserve the "National" composition of the Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal. Rumours that Mr. Chamberlain would abandon the system were thus falsified. Lord Winterton and Mr. Robert Bourns, who were not in the Baldwin Ministry, have joined the Administration.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

Our University

WHEN the Government some months ago invited suggestions from the public for bringing our University more into touch with the life of the community the response was no doubt meagre, but that is in the nature of the case. Professors and Lecturers are specialists, and the public looks to them to lead the way in their various lines. Nobody ever sets out to say, "You be my leader and I will follow." A man just finds that somebody is a good guide and that he is following him. In that way a University grows. It neither creates the desire for knowledge nor exploits it. It finds it vague and gives it direction and substance, drawing as much from the community as it gives. The give and take is personal and human, colouring the whole of a man's outlook on life by arousing a curiosity and enthusiasm that broadens not so much knowledge as life itself. If it fails to do that it is failing in its highest purpose. If the public were able to show exactly how it should be done there would be no need for a University.

THE word itself does not imply, as some writers have asserted, that a University must teach all subjects, as distinct from schools of a narrower curriculum. A "universitas" was simply the term in Roman Law for a company that held property and money in common, for the use of all, as opposed to the ordinary ownership for private control. The owners of the common property were the students, who wanted to be taught something which they had a strong purpose for learning, and hired teachers for that purpose. The earliest of all these communities that has had a continuous life down to our own time was the Bologna University, which existed for the study of the Civil Law, and preserved for our modern study the Pandects and the rest of the

"Corpus Juris Civilis," which might otherwise have been lost in the barbarian invasions and the general barbarism that ensued in Italy. That actually happened to the great authority Galus, whose commentaries were only discovered again thirty years ago. The Scottish Universities, following the use of Roman Law in Scotland, began on the same basis, and still elect a "Rector" every third year, whose duty it is to look after the interests of the students if they conflict with those of the teaching staff.

The old English Universities had a different but equally definite origin. They were started to train "clerks" for the service of the Church, and as their endowments were supplied by pious founders like Walter de Merton and William of Wykeham, it was natural that control was vested in the College officials with a view to strict discipline. Whatever the origin the seed of growth was the common life of a large number of young men, eager to discuss everything and to get their problems settled by the best scholar they could find. Hence in the days before stringent nationalism began to set up boundaries it was the custom to wander from one seat of learning to another to get the benefit of whatever were the best lectures of the time. The use of Latin got rid of the language difficulty, and most of the modern languages were anyhow in a very primitive state. The indispensable Chair was "Humanities," — humane letters, meant to excite the mind to interest in "the best that has been thought and written in all ages." Once aroused it was inevitable that the interest should extend to philosophy, Greek, natural science, and so on. There was always a great deal of elasticity about the courses, students choosing not only their lecturers but the length of their stay. In fact it was only in the middle of the Nineteenth Century that

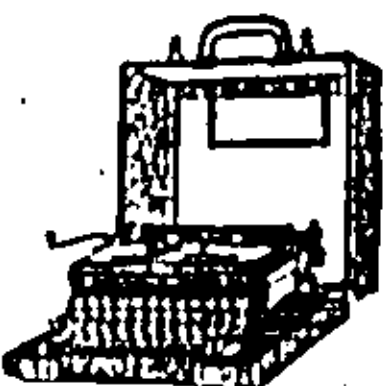
any strict system of degrees and terms of residence or attendance was enforced.

ARE there any suggestions to be garnered from the past? Have we ever quite definitely decided whether the object was to found in Hong Kong a University for Europeans in the Far East, or for Chinese students who wanted a Western education? This is not a question of race, but of educational organisation, and there is a very considerable difference of policy involved. The language must almost of necessity be English. The Chinese students do wonderfully well in the strange language, and in studying scientific subjects actually prefer it. But after all they are really learning a language all the time as well as a subject. In the Arts Faculty the handicap is much greater, but it would seem to be the function of a Hong Kong institution rather to give more tuition in English than to lower the standard of the instruction to the level of those who are weak in the language. Those who prefer to be taught in Chinese must needs be left to the universities of the Mainland, to which in any case they are likely to gravitate. Scattered about in the city are many educational institutions that give no doubt a more or less bread-and-butter training as a private venture. Clearly there must be a demand for such instruction, and a willingness to pay for it. Would it not be possible to drop some of the traditions cherished by the old Universities which have grown proud when their fame enabled them to pick and choose between subjects and candidates, and to aim at giving any sort of training wanted by those who have left school, relying on the hope that those who come with humble ambitions may be attracted to pursue their studies, even if they had to work part of the day to earn their bread? That at any rate is how the big Universities started in the "day of small things."

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, MAY 30, 1937

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One of Professor Ju Peen's striking pictures in the traditional Chinese style, which was among those on display in the Professor's recent exhibition at the University.

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong.

This Week I Discuss: Physical Exercises After Forty

It is a rather common belief that if one past forty, believing himself to be in good health, begins to feel sluggish and "out-of-sorts", the taking of some form of vigorous physical exercise is the best way to get into "trim". This belief is wrong, for nothing could be further from the actual facts.

Only a fool or a giant indulges in vigorous physical exercise after he is forty, unless he has been doing that sort of thing since youth, thus keeping constantly fit. It happens all too frequently however that a business man, who leads a sedentary life, finding himself on a much deserved holiday, decides to partake in some game which taxes his reserve of energy to the utmost. Or the same individual may take an inexpertly administered course of gymnastics to reduce weight and to "get into trim." Such efforts are often productive of harm. Many of those who are responsible for the administration of toning exercises can recall instances in which harmful consequences have followed over-exertion in middle life.

The Carnegie Foundation in one of their Bulletins on Health said: "In the first place, the notion appears to be very widespread that exercise in general and athletics in particular constitute a sort of panacea for all forms of ill-health from flat-foot to melancholia."

The health giving value of exercise is inclined to be over-

rated by the enthusiastic amateur and the inexperienced physical culturist. No man needs the enormous muscular development which is made so much of in the English and American Papers. Some of the Papers carry advertisements that are quite right in their statements, while others are simply exaggerations of our physical needs. Such enlarged muscles are a decided disadvantage when one gets past forty for they throw more work on the heart, lungs, and the digestive system than these organs etc. would normally be called on to do. It is well known that overdeveloped athletes as a class are far from being long-lived. There are many individuals who have died prematurely, simply because they indulged in vigorous exercise after forty. What the great majority of middle aged folk need is plenty of rest with exercise in moderation.

There is a very definite reason why one should restrict one's exercise after forty. It lies in the fact that with age the body loses its capacity to produce free energy. By "free energy" is meant the energy the body can create in excess of the vital energy; that is the energy which is necessary to keep the body alive. The amount of free energy which you can create is an index of the amount of work you can do. You may know someone, who, because of a physical defect, such as heart trouble, for an example, is comparatively well as long as he is al-

most at complete rest. As soon as he begins to exert himself he becomes ill at ease and far from well. Obviously such an individual's capacity to create free energy is exceedingly small.

I am acquainted with a man past forty-eight who has suffered from heart disease for the last four years. During that time he has produced no free energy for added exertion, due to his ailment. Though still quite comfortable at the end of four years there is no doubt that he would not have survived running a hundred yards at the beginning of his sickness, for the simple reason that the running of a hundred yards would have demanded such an amount of free energy that the body would have been strained to the breaking point.

The normal human being is capable of producing the greatest amount of free energy between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. That explains why youth is capable of withstanding terrific physical strains often with little sleep, for fairly long periods. After the twenty-fifth year there is a slight decline until the thirtieth or thirty-second year, when the capacity remains on a level until the thirty-fifth or thirty-seventh year. After this period the capacity is gradually lessened until the fortieth year, when the decline becomes more definite, continuing to decrease with the decline of middle life.

(Continued on Page 4)



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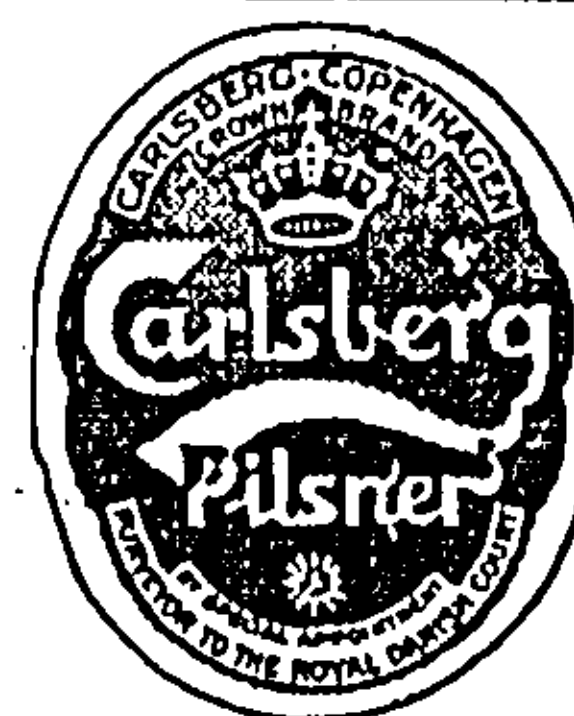
Remarkably effective when other remedies have failed. Slim-Easy Chocolates possess, in a highly-concentrated form, a natural weight-reducing substance. Slim-Easy Chocolates are most effective, very agreeable to take and entirely harmless.

Approved by Medical Authorities

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ALL DRUGGISTS AND BEAUTY PARLOURS

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APB2



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Obtainable in Canton from The East Asiatic Co., Ltd., Shanghai.

2APB4

Mainly about WOMEN

Would You Like To Be 21 Again?

THERE was once a man who wished himself young again, and a fairy took him at his word. He was not long before he begged and prayed to be as he was before.

If you had the chance would you like to be young again? That question was asked a group of middle-aged men and women in a university gathering. With fervour and sincerity one and all replied: "Not for anything you give us." Unlike the man on whom the fairy took pity they realized that they could not again endure the fumbling experiments, the emotional miseries, the self-conscious humiliations of youth. They knew well enough when they were well off.

Dorothy L. Sayers, 43, and famous woman detective story writer, declares that it is not true that woman is "finished" at thirty. No wonder, she says, modern youth is sometimes accused of appearing pretty slack and discouraged. They know they are having a rather thin time now, and they are confidently assured that this is the time of their lives. "Why cannot we middle-aged hypocrites tell them frankly, 'We are happier at forty than we were at twenty, and so will you be?'"

She can think of five reasons, all dishonest: idiot sentimentality; the desire to pose as martyrs; the readiness to shift our responsibilities; the consciousness of failure in ourselves, and the desire to present this failure as a malady incident rather to our age than to our infirmity. Or the fifth and more practical reason, namely, the preference for employing cheap labour looks and sounds nicer when it is called "giving youth its chance."

IF YOUR CHILD IS BACKWARD



Benger's Food will bring it along safely and successfully! Children who are outgrowing their strength also need the digestive help and extra nourishment of Benger's Food; a cupful between meals and at bedtime works wonders.

Benger's Food converts fresh milk into a delicious and highly nourishing Food cream, partially self-digested. Benger's Food is assimilated almost as soon as taken, hence its remarkable body-building value.

Write today for a Benger's Food Booklet, which contains Recipes, and a concise guide to the feeding of the aged, Invalids and children. Post free from The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

Made by Benger's Food, Ltd., Manchester, Eng.



Snapped by the "Herald" photographer on the Beach at Repulse Bay on Monday.

For inexperience is not in itself preferable to acquired skill and experience; if it were it would be dearer, not cheaper. In art and letters and the learned professions, nobody pretends experience is not valuable and very few doctors, scholars, writers expect to attain great importance under the age of thirty. The golden age of all who live by their brains is the period from forty to sixty. They have learned their technique and are ready to create freely in their chosen medium, and with their wider knowledge they have gained wider interests.

And so of course they incidentally become more interesting and easier to get along with, no longer taking themselves with such agitated seriousness. One becomes more important to others as one becomes less important to oneself.

Ever So Comfortable

It is only in middle age, says Dorothy Sayers, that it is gloriously revealed to us that what we do or say makes very little difference in the long run to anybody, and that therefore we may well say and do what we like. And that's pleasant and ever so comfortable.

The cult of youth is, oddly enough, most energetically preached from educational pulpits, while the object of education is, one would suppose, to assist the mind to attain maturity.

The fact is that the brain decays much later than the body, and in some people never seems to decay at all. This, according to Miss Sayers, is the best argument for the so-called 'higher education' of women, and the very one which is never, or very seldom, advanced. If anyone asserts that a woman is too old at thirty, we should immediately demand, "Too old for what?" Certainly not too old to enjoy making the best use of her wits.

That slogan "too old at thirty" belongs to a brief bad period when women were expected to do no thinking, and not too much feeling. Yet books and papers of to-day are crammed with verbiage telling women how to "keep young." It would be more sensible to tell them how to grow up.

Tuberculosis COUGHING

WONDERFUL EASE FOR SUFFERERS

T.B. Victim Writes Remarkable Tribute To Ephazone

On 2nd February, 1937, Mr. B. wrote — "Your Ephazone Tablets came just at the right moment for me to test them. My case is Pulmonary T.B. I have been suffering with it for 7 months. When your tablets came I took one at 11 o'clock, the second one at dinner-time. Believe it or not I felt that much better that I really thought that the early morning happenings were, or had been just a nightmare." Hard, incessant cough is one of the distressing features of Tuberculosis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, etc., and in addition to the misery it causes, the shock to the heart and lungs cannot be overlooked. Yet the worst cough can be ended in 10 MINUTES with ONE Ephazone Tablet. In 10 MINUTES that tight, sore feeling across the chest has disappeared. In 10 MINUTES, you are breathing easily, naturally. The cough that has tormented you by day and robbed you of sleep at night becomes a thing of the past. Ephazone can do this for you because it has done it for others — cases every bit as severe and long-standing as yours. "If he takes one tablet they keep the coughing bouts away" writes M.B., 1st March, 1937. Another writes—"I bought a bottle of Ephazone and now the cough has completely gone." Ephazone is used by leading British Hospital and Government Institutions.

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2APB7

they have very few children, many of whom complain that they don't want to grow up and see very little enjoyment to look forward to!

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ENGLISH LAVENDER,



the best-loved Fra-

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When Yardley Lavender is used after the bath and throughout the day, you remain ever fresh, ever cool and continually charming.

Yardley Old English Lavender is the basis for these delightful toilet accessories: Lavender Soap, "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.

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Yardley
OLD ENGLISH
Lavender

3APB7

Since when have
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GIBBS!



With Baby's first teeth, comes his need of Gibbs Dentifrice—for dental decay which may affect the permanent teeth, can begin in babyhood. The cleansing, anti-septic powers of Gibbs Dentifrice are delicate enough, trustworthy enough, to protect your Baby's teeth—polishing softly—cleansing thoroughly—guarding safely. Start him on Gibbs at once.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs DENTIFRICE

Obtainable from all Dealers.
John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

Physical Exercise After 40

(Continued from Page 2)

the seventieth year, when it may remain at a low ebb for years.

The reason for this decline with the years lies in the fact that the various tissues, organs and systems of the body deteriorate with time. No one would expect a motor car after ten years of good service, to be capable of giving the same trouble-free performance as at the beginning of its life, nor would it be expected to run at the same high speeds.

There are several forms of sport which are ideal for those in middle years, each activity contributes towards the body's well-being. I shall describe some of them and give the reason for the benefit obtained.

Golf is an excellent form of exercise for the middle-aged, for it is really a form of glorified walking. It can be rather vigorous, however, and may prove entirely too strenuous for some. Hence the necessity for commonsense. A round of golf on the average course means a walk of about four miles, a good deal of which may be over undulating ground, it also means about eighty strokes, in which a certain amount of muscular activity is called for, and it also means bending over and straightening up again some 200 times. Every middle aged golfer should think of these simple statistics when endeavouring to play 36 holes on a hot summer's day. Further consideration should also be given to the fact that should you not be in the eighty a round class, or be but a be-

ginner you will expend considerably more energy than the accomplished golfer. To play nine holes instead of eighteen may be wise at times. Then, too, the frequency when you play is also an important factor, for the more you are "in trim" the less energy you expend.

Swimming is also a splendid form of exercise for the middle-aged because the buoyancy of the water greatly lessens the amount of energy need to propel the body. If you are determined to take it easy, then swimming can serve a very useful purpose. It is also well to remember that the smoother the water the less amount of energy is expended in exercising.

Horseback riding, fishing, and gardening can also give benefits providing that they are at first undertaken with proper care.

Tennis, especially singles and similar games are best on the "black list" for middle aged folk except in unusual cases, in which individuals have been playing these vigorous games repeatedly for years. It is certain that it is the height of folly for anyone who has not played these games since his thirtieth year to take them up again when in middle age.

If you feel that you must exercise and cannot decide what to do the wisest plan to follow is to indulge in a course of setting-up exercises. In this way you will avoid doing harm. No matter what the exercise, you should never allow yourself to become short of breath or to carry on when you feel tired. The wisest plan to follow is to talk over with your Doctor just what form of activity he thinks would be most suitable for you.

But to repeat, what the human machine needs after forty is not an abundance of exercise. Sensible rest, a reduction of the waist-line, and moderate activity are the important considerations. It is from now onwards that you must treat your Doctor as your friend and give heed to his advice.

SAYINGS OF TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY

A BACHELOR is the fault of a woman.—Sam Mertz.

S WEEPING assertions throw dust in a lot of people's eyes.—Nathan Levey.

T HE average man's worst enemy is under his own hat.—Sam Stimson.

W HERE singleness is bliss, it is folly to be wives.—Estelle Klauder.

T HERE are two kinds of talkers — those who don't stop to think, and those who don't think to stop. — Estelle Klauder.

M ANY a girl is on the shelf to-day because she kept men on the wrack yesterday.—Fritzi Scheff.

Y OU can drive a pen, but a pencil must be lend.—Greenwood Lake.

T HE average girl is terribly disappointed if a fellow does not go to the dogs after she has refused him.—Charles Leedy. —Narcissus.



In Photography
Voigtlander
Always means
Success

Ever since Voigtlander made the first really fast photographic lens (Petzval F/3.7) in 1840, Voigtlander cameras and lenses have led the way to successful photography.

Both beginner and advanced will find a Voigtlander camera to suit their needs—and their pockets. The operation of Voigtlander cameras is simplicity itself—from the opening to the focussing and actual taking of the photograph—all done in an instant.

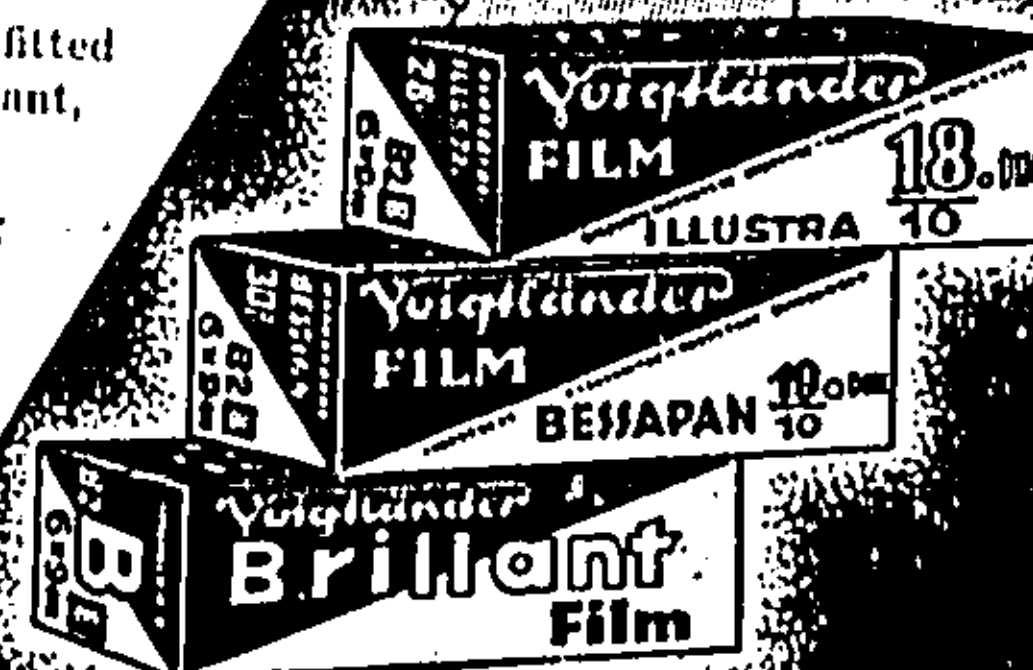
Voigtlander Anastigmat Lenses only are fitted to the range of Voigtlander cameras, Brilliant, Bessa and Superb.

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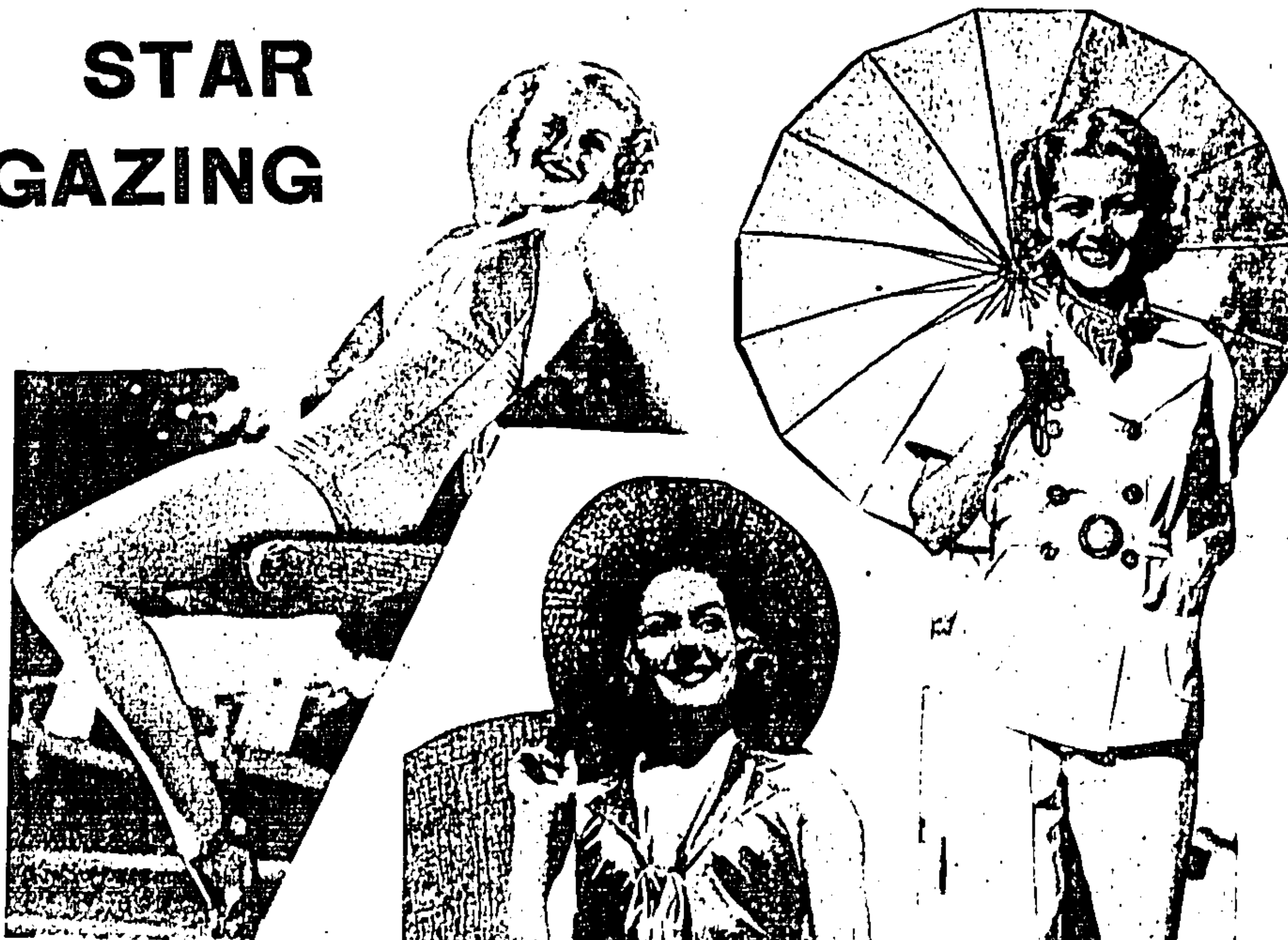
Voigtlander

For Successful
Photography

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SIX GOOD REASONS FOR STAR GAZING



UNIVERSAL STARS
SHOW OFF THE
SEASON'S LATEST
IN BEACH WEAR.

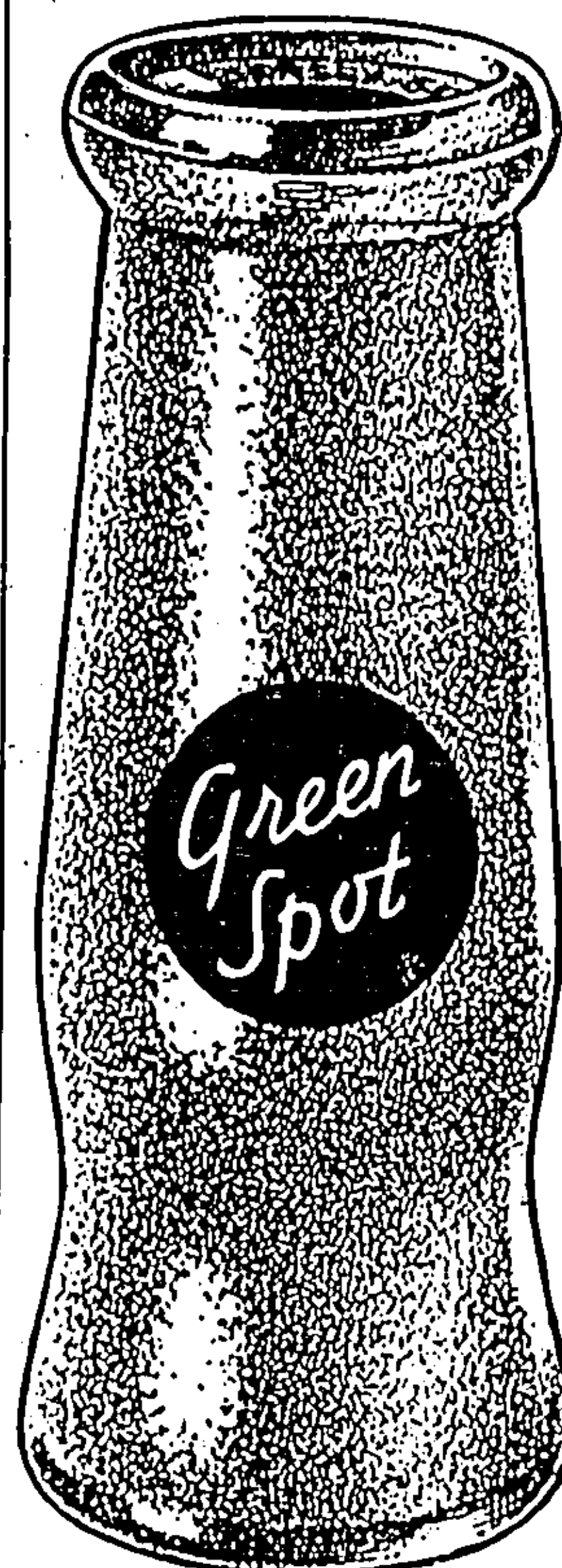
Above, Martha O'Driscoll, in one of the new fashion lastex suits in electric blue. Right: Judith Barrett, a symphony in silver. Below, left, charming June Wyatt, a picture on her way to the beach; centre, Tala Birrell, recently seen in "She's Dangerous," now in shorts; right, Jean Rogers in a playsuit of red and white striped handkerchief linen.



Jean Rogers in a double-breasted white silk suit. Buttons and scarf are red.



COOLING NEWS.



NO FIZZ

NO FUSS

JUST AN
HONEST
TO
GOODNESS
ORANGE
DRINK



ON SALE
EVERYWHERE

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ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.

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MOON**
SPREADS

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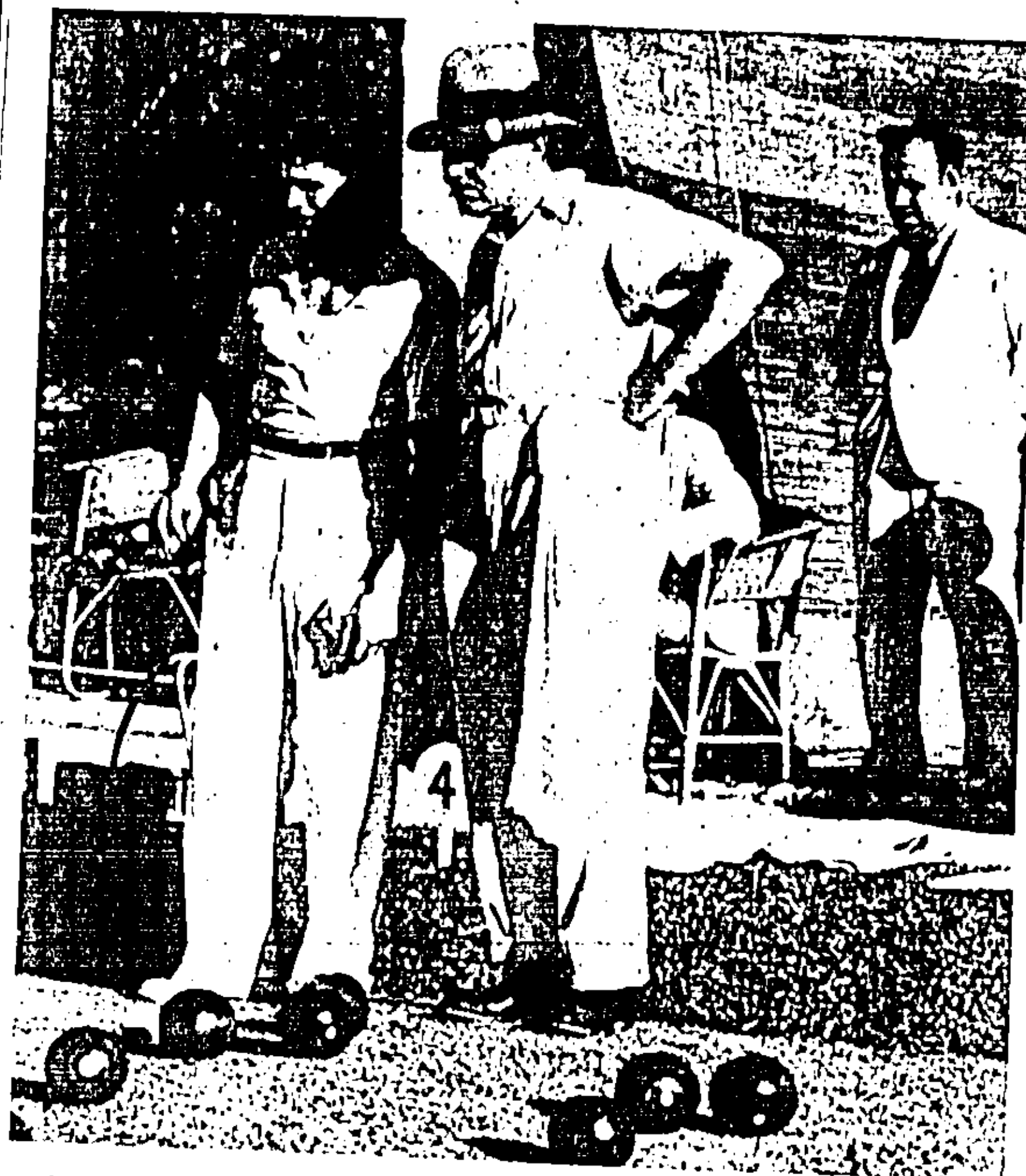
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70 cts.

DELICIOUS
FOR
SANDWICHES
AND
HORS-D'OEUVRES

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Empire Day on the Beach at Repulse Bay was a natural holiday which most schools were granted, children's day grand time. This group was taken by a "Herald" photo.



W. Hayward and P. E. Knight studying the lie in their open pairs championship match. Knight and his partner, Hollidge, won by a record score, 47-4. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Hon Hau-luk being crowned Queen of the Ballmount Ballroom last week. ("Herald" photo).

Cook

by

Gas



Mr. A. A. R. Botelho and party at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday evening. ("Herald" photo).



A cheerful party at the Gloucester on Wednesday, including the Misses Smalley. ("Herald" photo).



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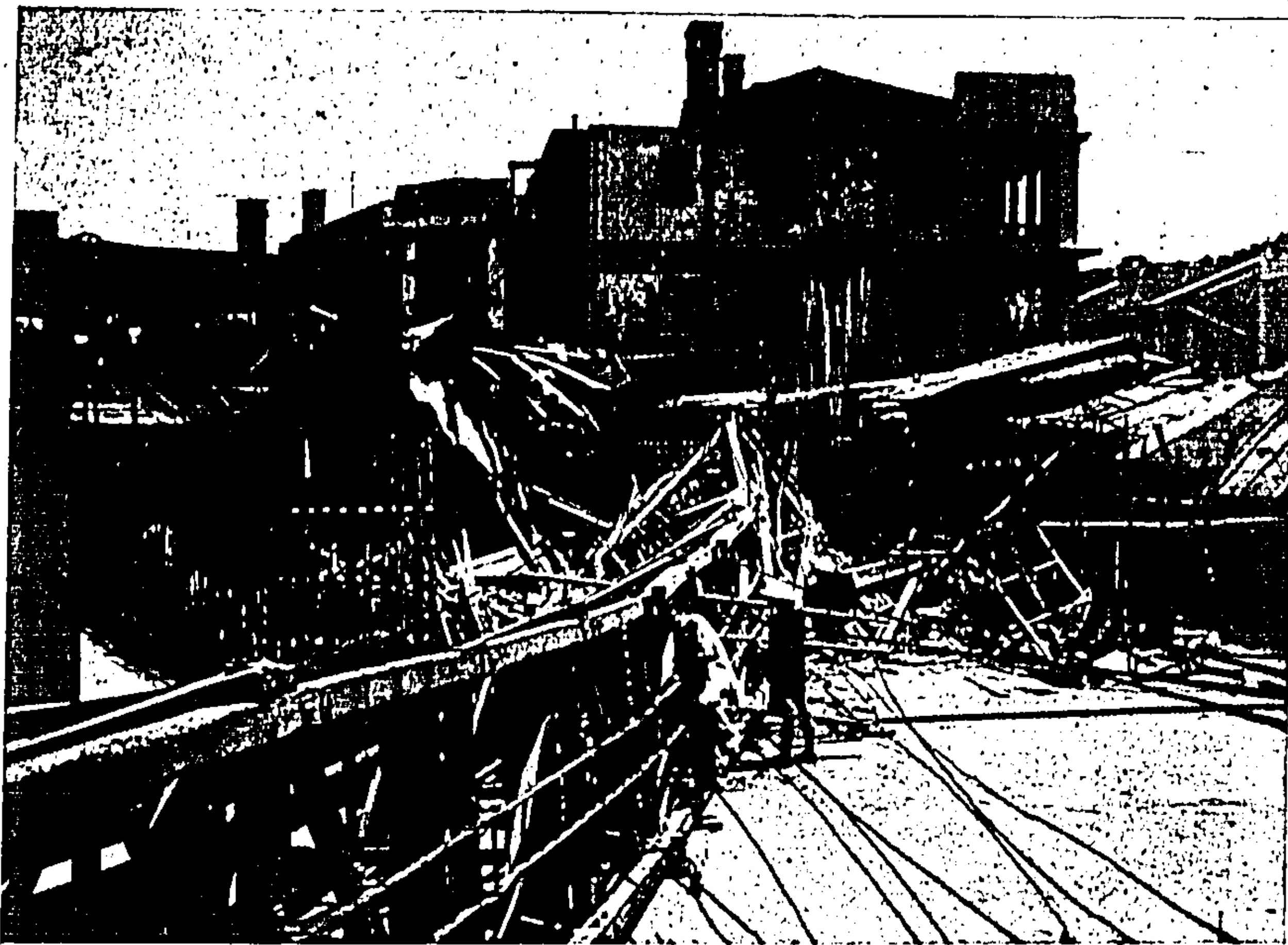
room at the Para-



photo).



erald" photo).



Crashing across Kowloon Road, Yau-mati, as the picture vividly shows, a huge pile-driving tower caused the death of seven and injuries to nine others on Sunday last. A sudden fierce gust of wind is believed to have been the cause of the disaster. ("Herald" photo).



An excellent picture of Mr. W. Gill, bowling in the open pairs championship on Thursday. In partnership with G. Duncan, he won his match by 20-12. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. V. Petherick and J. Warr playing in the open pairs championship on Thursday. Petherick and his partner, lost by 15-25 shots. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. J. Watson bowling in the pairs championship at the Kowloon Dock green on Thursday. ("Herald" photo).



Bright eyes, clear skin, isn't he a darling? thanks to **LACTOGEN** the better milk for babies

"My youngster, aged 13 months, has had no other food but Lactogen. He is as solid as a rock, and his skin is perfect. He has also got all his top and bottom teeth and four double ones." A.R.S.

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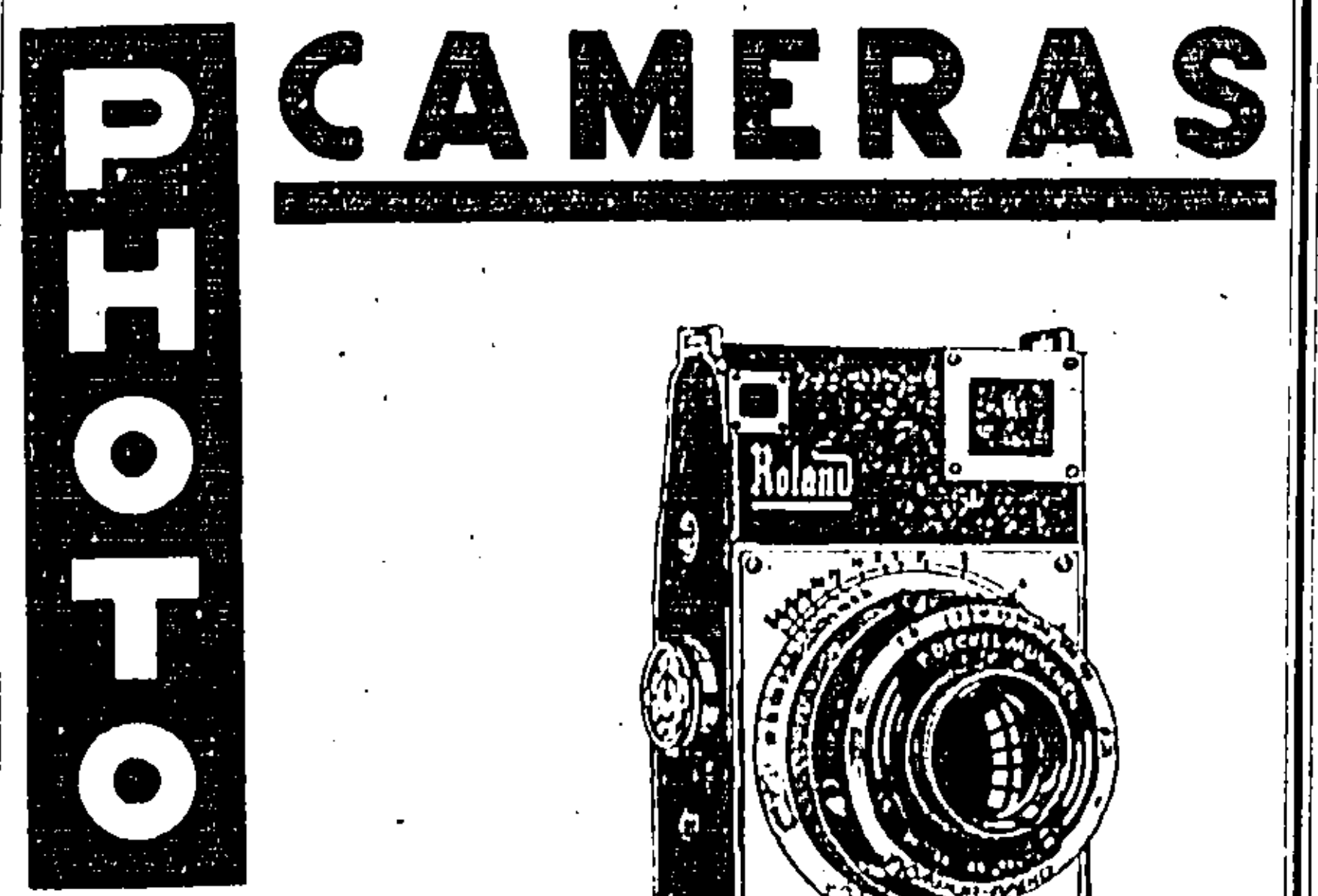
Eyes sparkling with mischief—clear rosy cheeks—firm flesh and little sturdy limbs—in all these you can see the perfect health which Lactogen brings.

Lactogen is made specially to suit baby's digestive system and supplies him with all the nourishment he needs in an easily assimilated form.

Your Doctor recommends Lactogen, the baby food that is like breast-milk in every essential point. Put your baby on Lactogen to-day.



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The answer to this question is the **SUN LIFE FAMILY PROTECTION AND RETIREMENT POLICY**. A plan which in our contract, covers the contingencies of the future.

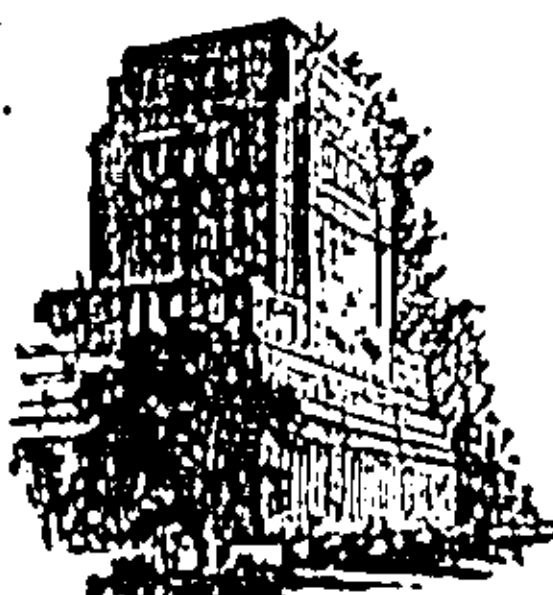
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If you die an early death, it provides—

1. Cash to settle debts.
2. An income for your family.
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2SL8

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About TOWN

Precedence

THERE is a mild suspicion of amusement in the controversy that has arisen in Manila over the High Commissioner's ruling that his toast must take precedence over that of the President of the Philippine Republic. So even a Republic based on the equality of all citizens does not get rid of the difficulty that in toasts and lists of patrons and processions into dinner there must always be some order, names must be printed one by one, and in the latter case even if the diners go in like the animals into the ark, two by two, the delicate question of order is not easier but harder. The host is only too glad to have the conundrum settled for him by an established rule of some sort which is capable of rapid reference, and other sensible people are quite content to leave it to the host. About six months ago there was a table of precedence gazetted for Hong Kong, but no controversies have been aroused. Quite apart from all matters of merit the rules is very convenient that the King comes indisputably first, his representative taking his place in his absence, then those to whom his power is delegated in various grades of seniority, civil and military, and when other distinctions fail seniority of age can be allowed to pass. The great point is that nobody must feel that he is being slighted by an estimate of his personal merit. Masters of Ceremonies must not be allowed to express by the allotted positions their individual estimate of the importance of the guest.

Principles Of Precedence

The rule of convenience cannot however be allowed to interfere with the assertion of a principle. Such doubts crop up from time to time at official banquets, and in old days in the Scottish Highlands when men put the honour of the tribe before politeness have led to see that those who have raised the agitation can quite well argue a plausible objection. The grant of autonomy resembles very much the British grants of "Dominion Status," which is so far from being a definitely legal conception that there is at present a legal Commission and also a Committee of the Imperial Conference engaged on consideration of its implications. The conclusions, by the way, will have a very practical importance to the numerous Irishmen in our midst who happen to have been born within what is now the Irish Free State. In Manila the problem is simply this, does the grant of autonomy create a new State that happens to have a special relationship with the U.S.A., or does it merely make an administrative change within the boundaries of U.S.A. territory?

American Imperialism

The stage of Imperialism inaugurated by President Theodore Roosevelt cut right into the idea of the equality of all in the eyes of the law which is the strongest tenet of the American idealist. It was the basis of the English Native policy in South Africa, and although never fully enforced the fear of enforcement was the real reason of all our troubles with the Boers from the Great Trek onwards, and is still a political issue. The compromise which has made possible the co-operation of the whole white population is thoroughly illogical, but it is working better than either the automatic equality principle or the total subordination principle of the old Transvaal ever did. In the American Southern States the familiar controversy is still unsettled. As a Senator said the other day, "what bothers us is that we have not discovered any method of helping the negro without putting him on a level with the white man." The same difficulty in accepting a working compromise has led to the present resentment against the free admission of Philippine sugar. There is a party in England that favours "Empire Free Trade" on the basis of having no internal customs duties, but larger duties against the outside world. Endless details are involved in the argument but no student who has examined them is of opinion that there would be any advantage except in consistency, and the Board of Trade long ago recognised that it would be impossible to

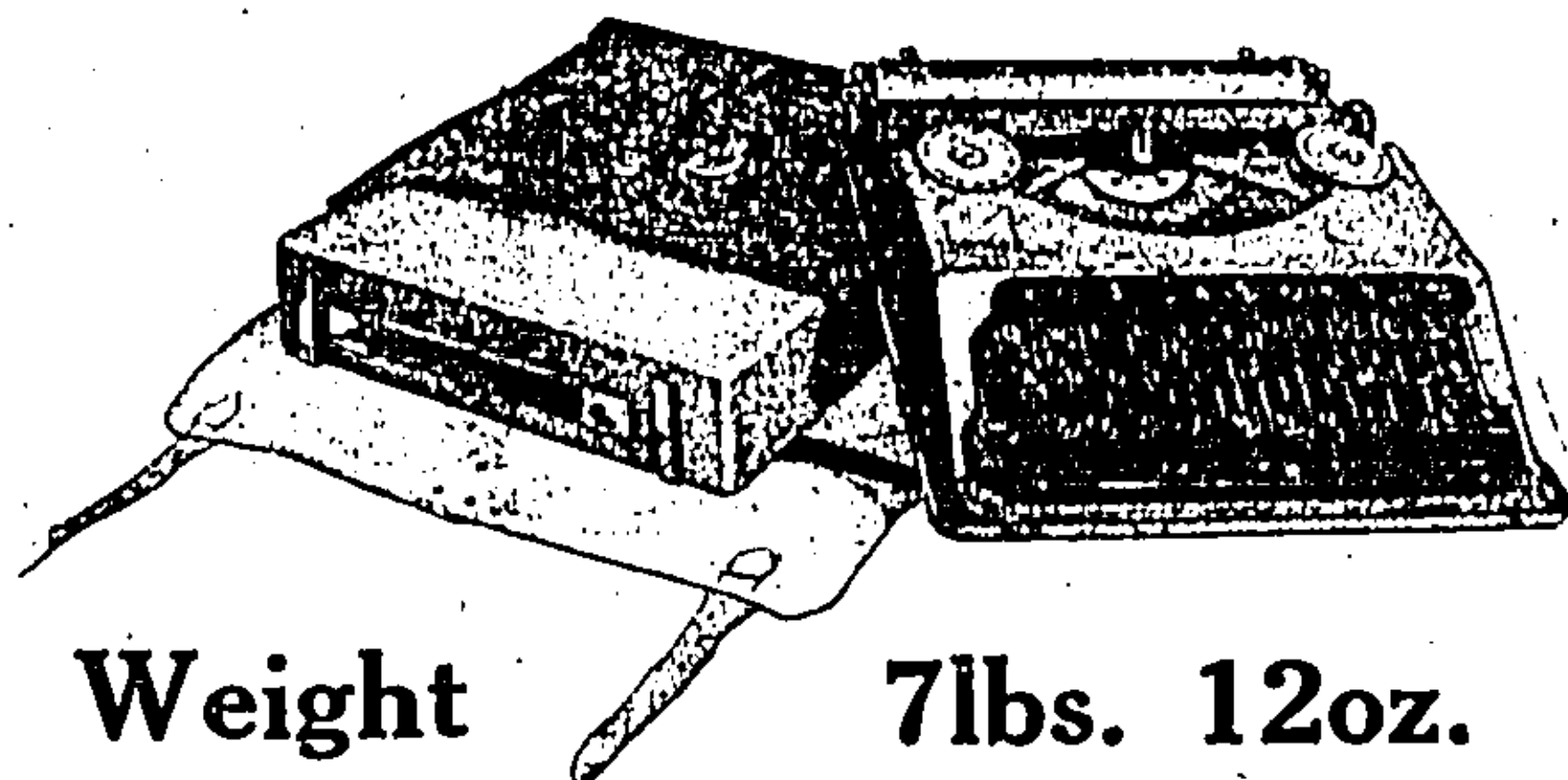
put the scheme into practice. There are limits to the efficiency of any Customs Service, and to the confidence felt in distant officials.

The Case Of Cuba

Lawyers might have argued that Cuba was also a Protectorate and therefore a part of American territory, for self-government was only granted with reservations, balanced by some economic privileges. These rather shadowy relationships are bound to be tested by events, which have a disconcerting habit of ignoring the convenience of politicians. A clear case for intervention arose in the Havana disorders, when the Government was upset, and there was lots of wild shooting to endanger the lives of American citizens, and their property. Cruisers, well provided with marines, were sent to Havana Bay, but there was no landing. President Franklin Roosevelt decided that the good will of the South American Republics, who would have regarded restoration of order as what they particularly dislike,—the extension of the Monroe Doctrine into an active paramountcy over the whole of the Western Hemisphere. He has been abundantly rewarded by a new Pan-American goodwill. The long and the short of it is that statesmanship cannot be reduced to abstract rules. President Quezon hit the nail on the head when he said "whether I come first or second I never refuse a drink."

—COMMENTATOR.

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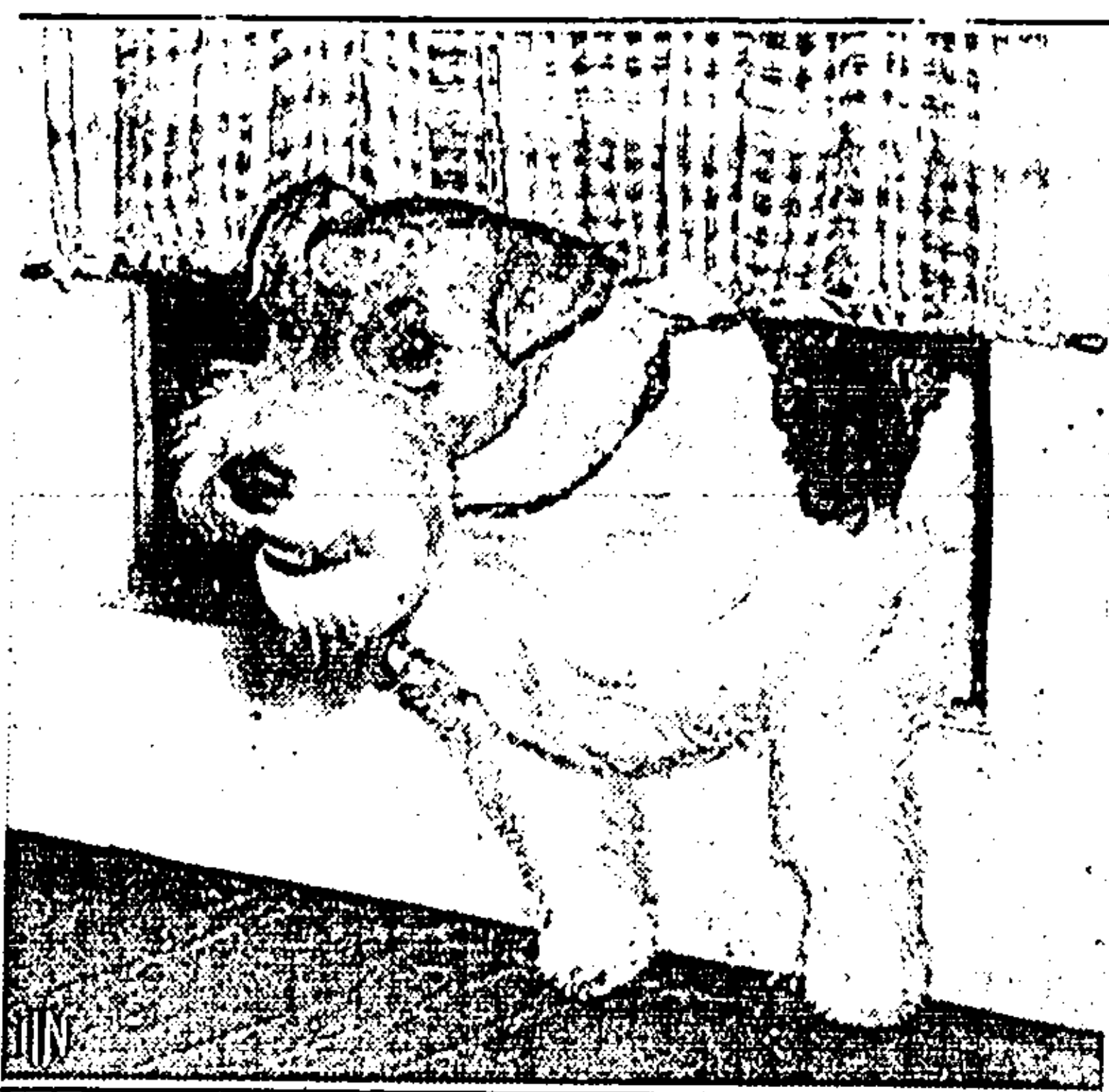


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FILM.



Baby bison, weighing 28 pounds, is here shown out for her first airing in Central Park's Zoo in New York City. The mother got into the picture, but the father, being rather shy, kept away from the lens. Mother and baby, the authorities report, are doing nicely.



Bearing the name of Bartol's Masterpiece, this wire-haired terrier, owned by J. Barton Loeb, of New York City, may boast a pedigree, but he is a detective at heart. The dog chased and cornered a stranger prowling in the apartment of his master, and the prowler was convicted of illegal entry.



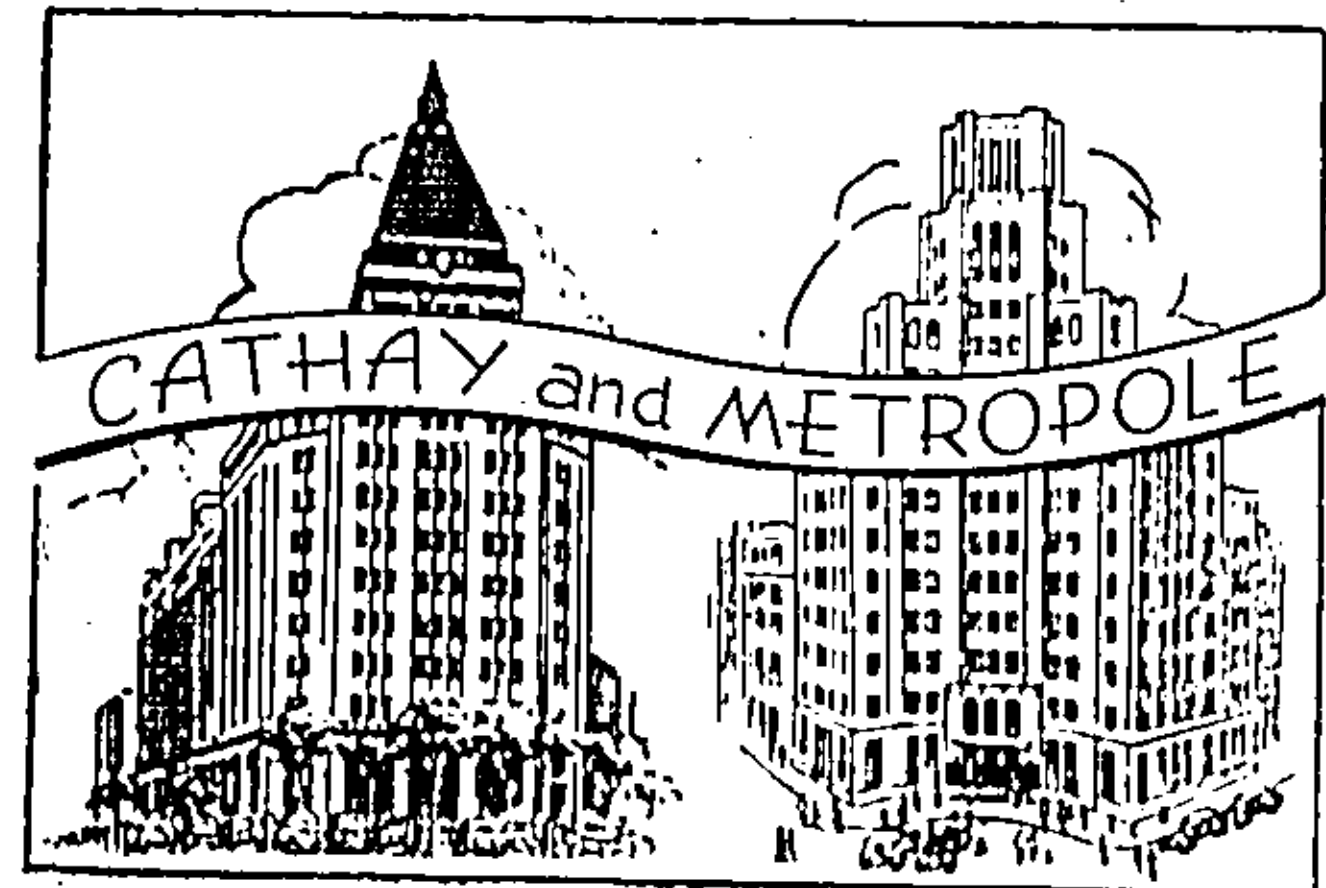
United States Vice President John Nance Garner is here shown seated in the cockpit of the American Army's new giant Boeing "Flying Fortress" bombing plane during an inspection trip by a delegation of Senators and Representatives at Langley Field, Virginia.

What Fashion Decrees For The Beach



(Left) A treat for the beach is presented in a one-piece suit of knitted wool, designed to give its wearer perfect freedom both in the water and out. The circular design and drawn-in effect at the bodice add to the attractiveness. (Right) A new sunburst design is modeled here by Rochelle Hudson, the screen actress. This suit is perfect for lovers of the sun because of the shoulder straps and brassiere, which are adjustable.

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clothes are Cool-
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When you prepare a meat pie or
pudding, stew or hash, always use one or
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— savoury.

ALWAYS USE

OXO

PUTS THE GOODNESS INTO GRAVY

2APB7

Sports Chatter

WONG Suen-man, erst-while centre-half of the Mak Ngah Association, will probably be playing water-polo for the Chung Shing Benevolent Society during the forthcoming Chinese Water-Polo League. He used to play for the Mak Ngah Association, a Canton swimming body who occasionally send a team of swimmers and water-polo players to the Colony.

Two Titles For Gray

S. A. GRAY, the K.C.C. tennis player, has added to his tournament successes by winning the singles championship and singles handicap of the Kowloon Tong Club.

Kowloon Tong Tennis Loss

ALBERT CHAN and Henry Chan, the leading Kowloon Tong pairing in the "C" Division of the Tennis League last season, are this season throwing in their lot with South China A. A. They will probably play in the senior team of the latter club and they should do fairly well.

Probable South China Pairings

THE probable South China Senior League Tennis pairings are Lui Kwai-fun, and Ho Kin-ken, Albert Chan and Ip Che-pong, and Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Wei-hing.

South China Aquatic Gala

THE South China Athletic Association will hold their first night swimming gala next Saturday at their North Point Pavilion, when the programme will be featured by an open relay over 400 metres for teams of four, while a water-polo match against another Club should also provide excellent entertainment.

Murata Becomes Cueist

MURATA, former first baseman of the Japanese, has given up all forms of active sport, except an occasional game of tennis. His chief sport now is billiards.

Souza Takes Up Tennis

L. F. SOUZA, the St. Joseph's footballer, is one of the keenest tennis recruits of the Radio Sports Club and has recently made great progress. He will be one of the reserves in the League.

Huxley's Long Service

JOHNS Huxley, who came down to the Colony with Shanghai's Interport swimming team last year, has again been elected President of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, which makes his tenure of office with that body extend well over 11 years.

Coming Lady Diver

ONE of the coming swimmers at the European Y.M.C.A. is Miss Winnie Ingram, the youngest daughter of Mr. A. W. Ingram, the General Secretary. She has the makings of a fine diver and if properly taken in hand will in time be much better than Joan Wilson, who was one of the prettiest lady divers in her time.

IT is learned from a Chinese Athletic official that there is every possibility that Tsui Ah-fai, the All-China and Kowloon Chinese pivot, will return to his old club next season.

Big Athletic Loss

LO WAI-MAN and Ng Tak-wing, who were largely responsible for Chinese Athletic continuing in the First Division last season following the transfer of most of the players to Kowloon Chinese, are not intending to continue with the game next season as there are several good reserves to take their places.

A. W. GRIMMITT, holder of the Civil Service Cricket Club lawn bowls singles championship, will again defend his title this season. He first won the Club championship in 1927.

By the Judge

CHART SHAW and his brother, Choot Shaw, leading members of the Siamese badminton team which visited Hong Kong last week, are two of the finest all-round sportsmen in Bangkok. In addition to being excellent exponents of badminton and their national ball game, they play useful games of soccer, Chart Shaw being captain of the team.

Shanghai Badminton Visitor

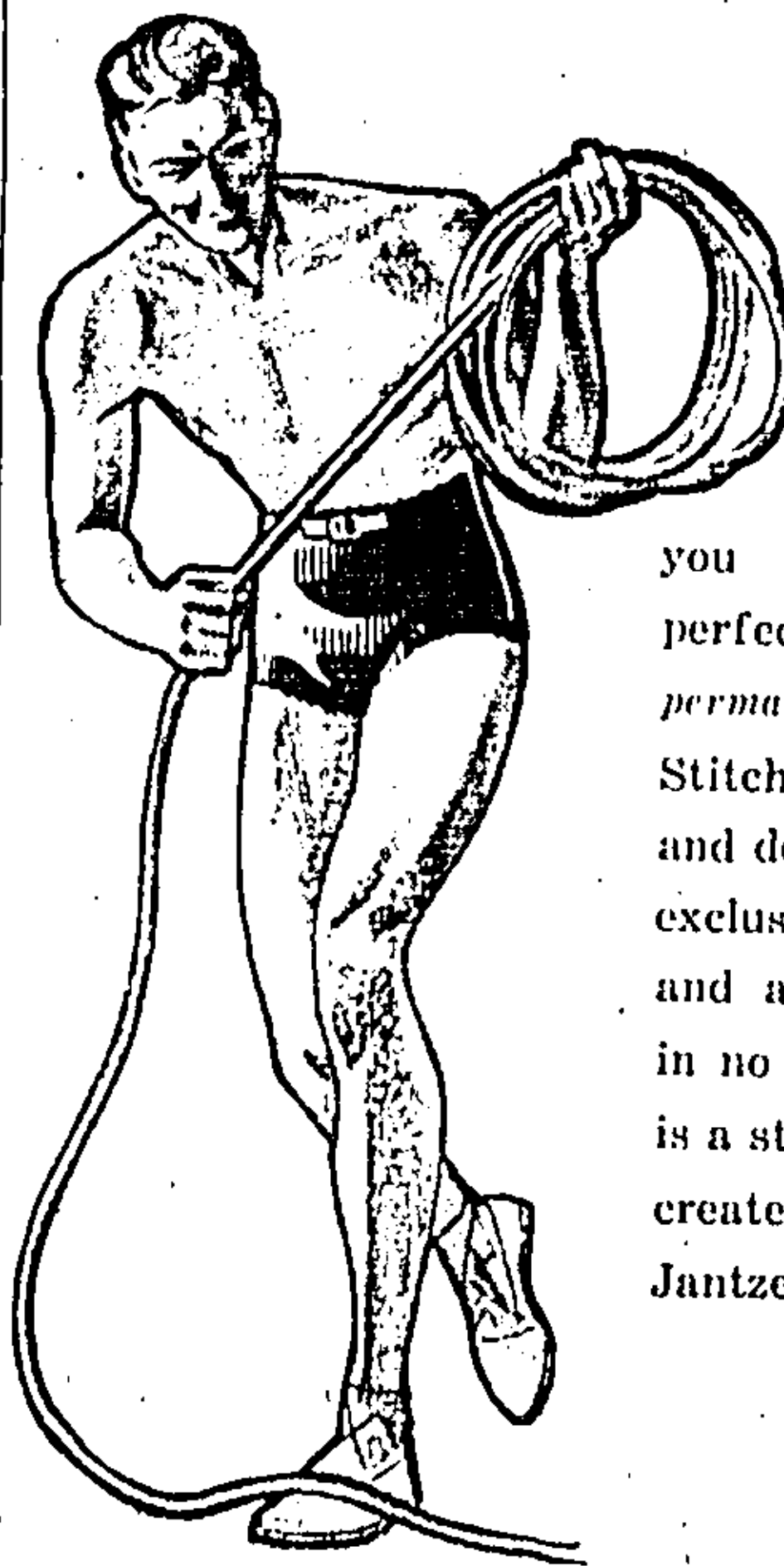
AMONG the many interested spectators at the Siamese-Hong Kong badminton matches played at Club de Recreo last Friday week, was Mrs. Eardley, of Shanghai, mother of Miss Decima Eardley, the Interport hockey player, and mother-in-law of Sid Strange. She is an ardent badminton enthusiast and was very favourably impressed with the standard of the game in the Colony.

Sid. Strange, the Interport soccer player, is shortly proceeding on home leave.

C.B.C. Swimming Loss

THE Chinese Bathing Club have lost the services of one of the finest swimmers in the Colony has seen over sprits in Chan Chan-hing, the Chinese National champion over 100 metres. He has resumed his aviation studies and is at present in Canton.

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For Ladies too, there is a wide choice of lovely styles and colours
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AP13

THE rumoured amalgamation of the Argonauta hockey team with Recreio, mentioned in these columns some time ago, is now almost an accomplished fact and Recreio should consequently be able to field a very strong side. In fact the entire Portuguese international side! It is intended to enter two teams in the Mamak Hockey League this coming season. W. Reed, the Interport hockey pivot, will be playing for them this season and, with Beltrao and Gonsalves in the side, the intermediate line should hold its own against any in the Colony.

Stanion In London

V. W. L. STANION, who at one time played a great deal of Rugby and cricket in Hong Kong, is now resident in London, where he is in the motor-car business.

A. S. Sufian, of the I.R.C., will not be able to take part in any forthcoming bowls or tennis matches as he has injured his ankle. It will take at least a month before he will be able to return to sport again.



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BAPBI



Fred Apostoli, the West Coast middleweight, won a technical knockout victory over Solly Krieger, of Brooklyn, in their recent bout in New York City. Apostoli cut Krieger's face badly, and Referee Jack O'Sullivan stopped the fight in the fifth round. Apostoli is pictured above at right, preparing to use his left after missing with his right.

ENCOURAGED by their Manila tour, Eastern Athletic Association are arranging to visit Canton often during the close season and Mr. K. Ram, the manager, hopes to take a team to Shanghai before the season starts.

A. W. Holland, the former K.B.G.C. First Division skip, will not be a regular member of the Club this season. He has entered for only the Open Rinks Championship of the Colony.

Hachiuma In Koke

L. HACHIUMA, the former Craigenower Cricket Club "A" Division lawn tennis League player, who formerly paired with J. W. Leonard in the Colony Open Doubles Championship, is now in Koke working for an elder brother, and I hear that his tennis has improved considerably, although he has not had time to participate in any tournaments owing to pressure of business.

The Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club have now obtained sufficient funds for erecting their new clubhouse, the plans for which have not yet been approved by the building authorities. They, however, expect to have the new building completed by the end of the year.



Herbert Wade, above, captain of the Springboks' Cricket Test eleven, has left Cape Town in the Edinburgh Castle for Shipston-on-Strour, where his marriage to Miss Irene Margaret Horton, daughter of Mr. F. N. Horton, High Sheriff of Warwickshire, and Mrs. Horton, took place yesterday.

L. R. ILDENFONSO, a prominent member of the Filipino Club and who has been the representative of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation in Hong Kong for many years, is returning to Manila on transfer at the end of the year after residence in Hong Kong for over 19 years. Ildenfonso has in the past been responsible for all arrangements for Filipino sportsmen who passed through the Colony and was responsible for St. Joseph's, Eastern and the Rifles visiting Manila on football tours.

Wong Forced To Rest

R. H. WONG, former Interport hockey goal-keeper, and St. Andrew's Club badminton player, has, owing to ill-health, been compelled to take no further part in these games for the time being, but he is still in close touch with both games.

Not Exciting Enough?

S. L. LEONARD took up bowls at the commencement of the season and played in one League game for Craigenower, in the Third Division, but he now prefers baseball and does not play much bowls now.

Saints Lose Inside Forward

F. JOANILHO, the St. Joseph's inside-left, who was recently promoted to the First Division, has returned to Shanghai and will not be available this coming season. He filled that position very well during the absence of Hagen.

Keeping Up Their Hockey

A. A. R. BOTELHO and R. A. Carroll, who formerly played hockey for Recreio and St. Andrew's Club respectively, are still playing the game in Manila, where they are now resident. Botelho leads the attack and Carroll supports him at inside-right.

Police Bowls Setback

INSPECTOR S. Logan, the prominent Police lawn bowler, sailed to-day for Home on retirement, after being associated with the local Force for over 27 years.



Wallis Myers, the well-known tennis critic, thinks that Miss Round, above, has passed her best, while he is of the opinion that Senorita Lizana, now a player of the Lenglen pattern and fast nearing maturity, will finish among the semi-finalists at Wimbledon.

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2APB5



A. W. Grimmitt, bowling on the H.K.F.C. green, with H. Nish standing on the right. ("Herald" photo).

(Below)—Gracefully sun-bathing at Repulse Bay, this charming holiday-maker smiles for the "Herald" photographer.

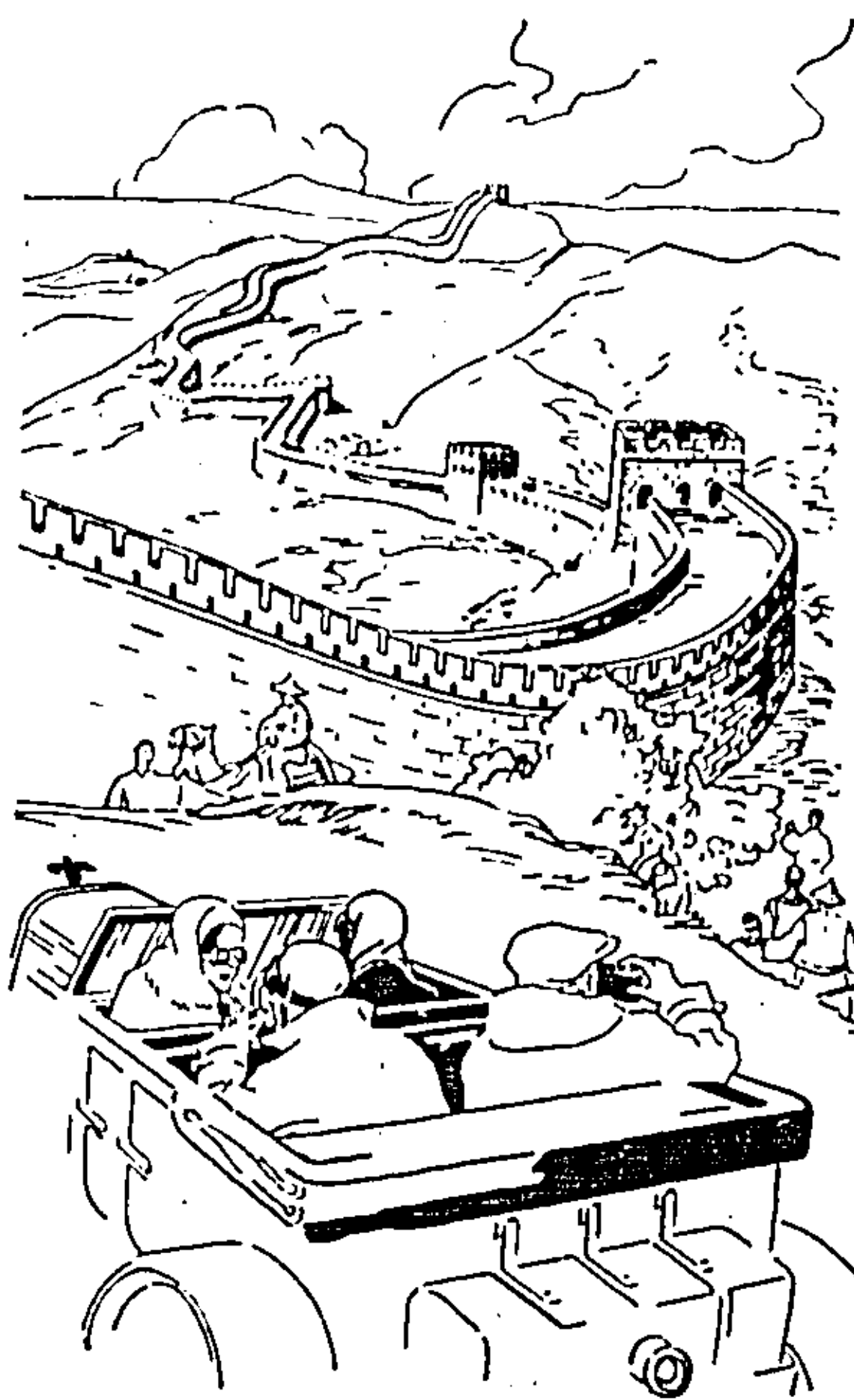


Captain Litvinoff, who is giving a riding exhibition on June 5 at the Kowloon Riding School.

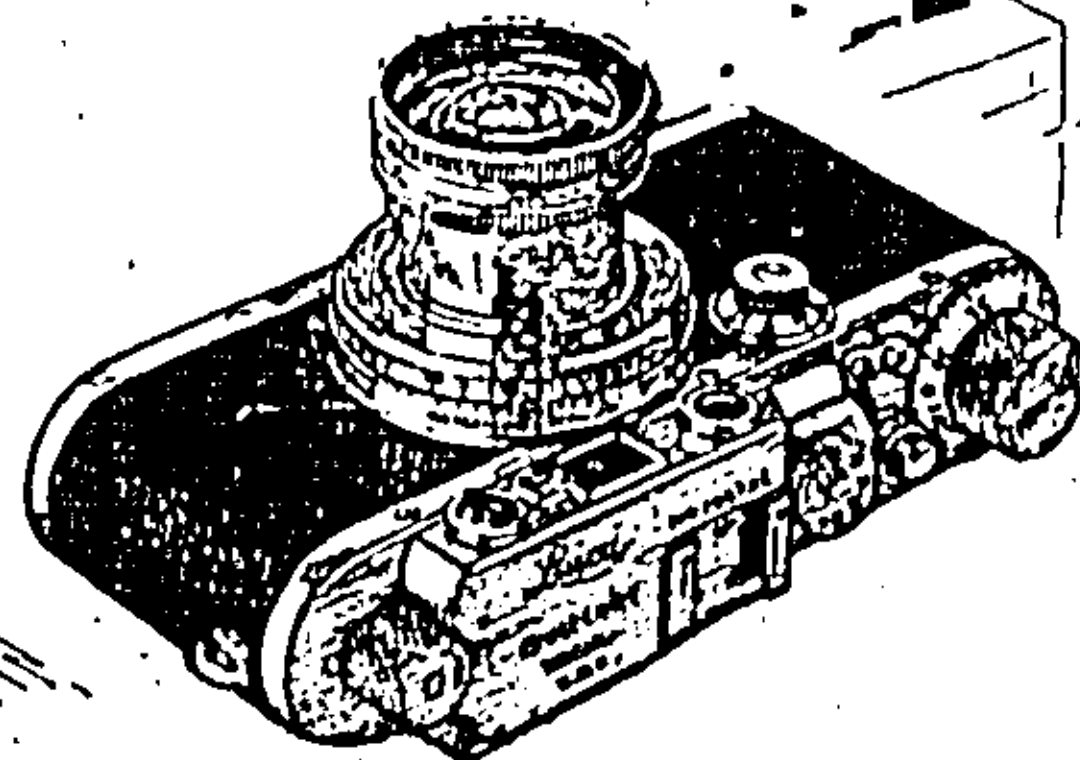


A family group at Repulse Bay on Monday. ("Herald" photo).

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VIOLENT REPLY TO CARDINAL MUNDELIN

Dr. Goebbels' Broadcast On Catholic Priest Trials

NEW GERMAN SHIPS FOR FAR EAST

Hamburg, Yesterday.

The Hamburg-American Line is to lay down seven new vessels for service between Europe and the Far East.

This was announced by the President of Hapag, Herr Hoffmann, at the celebrations in Hamburg in honour of the ninetieth anniversary of the Line, which were attended by over 5,000 employees of the firm.

The new vessels, he announced, would be as follows:

- One 7,000-ton passenger liner,
- Two 6,300-ton freighters,
- One 6,600-ton freighter, and
- Three 4,500-ton freighters.

The new construction, Herr Hoffmann concluded, was in keeping with Hapag's policy of keeping its vessels up to date.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN "REDS" ARRESTED IN MOSCOW

Part Of Stalin's New "Purge"

Moscow, Yesterday. Twenty Germans, former members of the German Communist Party, who fled into the Soviet on the rise of the Nazis, have been arrested in Moscow.

The arrests are part of the latest Stalinist "purge," states an announcement made by the G.P.U.

The men are said to include several well-known German Communist leaders, including Heinz Neumann, Hermann Remmel and Max Richter.

A number of Greek and French Communists are also reported to have been arrested at the same time.—Trans-Ocean.



Dr. Goebbels, the German Minister for Propaganda.

Dojima Maru Inquiry Delay

The inquiry into the Dojima Maru disaster, which cost 34 lives, is likely to be delayed until after the local King's Birthday celebrations on June 9, according to information available yesterday.

Experts are still examining the boiler with a view to forming conclusions as to the cause of the explosion and an independent surveyor has been invited to supplement the study made by the Government marine surveyor.

It is possible that the preliminary hearing, when the jury will be chosen, will be opened in the coming week, but it is intimated that the taking of evidence that is other than formal is not likely to commence until after the King's Birthday.

Mr. W. Schofield will conduct the inquest.

FAKIR OF IPI

London, Yesterday. The British campaign on the North-West Frontier of India against the Fakir of Ipi is not regarded by any means to have ended.

Following occupation of the Fakir's former headquarters, the British troops are pressing further up the Valley, where the fanatic leader of the tribesmen has gone into hiding.—Trans-Ocean.

Warning Given Of More "Austere" Measures

Threat To High Dignitaries

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.

In the first official pronouncement on the trials of Roman Catholic clergy in Germany, the Reichs Minister for Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, denounced in a speech delivered in his most fiery vein the critics of the Government drive against the clergy.

Dr. Goebbels, who did not mince his words, stated that the most drastic steps would be taken against the highest dignitaries of the Catholic Church in Germany should the criticism, either at home or abroad, continue.

If the criticisms continued, one of the retaliatory measures the Reich would take would be the placing on trial of the most prominent Church figures in the country.

"Reichsminister Dr. Goebbels 'sawers Cardinal Mundelin' was one of the typical arresting headlines under which special editions of the Berlin newspapers reported the speech.

Delivered in the Deutschland Hall, where every available inch of room was crowded, the speech dealt with the trials of Roman Catholic clergy and members of religious Orders who stand accused of guilt of "unnatural vice." It was the first fundamental pronouncement on the subject made by any Reich Cabinet Minister.

"Since the newspapers in the last few weeks have published exhaustive reports of the court proceedings and of the cross-examination of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Trier, Dr. Bornwasser, public discussion of the prevalence of vice and neglect of supervision on the part of the Catholic authorities, has been extraordinarily animated.

Dr. Goebbels referred only cursorily to other questions of international politics, such as the Four-Year Plan and social matters, and then dealt exhaustively with the question of prosecutions of ecclesiastical persons and laid special emphasis on the line of demarcation dividing the respective spheres of authority of Church and State.

He criticised the attacks on those German newspapers which had published full reports of the trials, which stated that they endangered the "spiritual well-being of German youth."

"Blame," he said, "attaches solely to those members of the Catholic clergy whose aberrations had to be reported.

"I must emphasise with all possible determination before the German people listening to my voice at this moment that this scourge must, and will be, eradicated at the roots, and if the Church itself has proved too supine to perform the task, then the State must undertake what is imperatively necessary."

CHICAGO ATTACK

Dr. Goebbels dealt with the vituperations of Cardinal Mundelin of Chicago, in which the latter "not only insulted the Reichs-chancellor but also voiced suspicion of the integrity and impartiality of the German courts. In the religious trials, and insinuated that I myself had instigated the trials merely to injure the Catholic Church."

He went on: "Our regime is accused of the most frightful crime of which any Government could be charged, namely, of intentional manipulation of law and justice to serve egoistical ends.

"I am therefore compelled to break silence and answer those allegations.

"I speak here as a German Nazi and as the father of a family, whose most treasured possession on earth is his four children, who one day when they have reached the prescribed age, will have to

be committed to the charge of public bodies, entrusted with education.

CHARGES INSPIRED?

"The attack made by Cardinal Mundelin against the Nazi State comes indeed from abroad, but its inspirers — as can incontestably be proved — are here in Germany itself.

"They belong to circles most directly hit by the trials in question."

The German judicial authorities were compelled to take action against all who broke the law, irrespective of the person's rank, office or confession.

The trials were conducted in public, he continued, because in other countries it had been alleged that German priests had been kept in prison on religious grounds.

GERMAN JUSTICE

"This defamation of German justice was continued in spite of evidence that the allegations were untrue, and finally compelled us to demonstrate to the German people and to the whole world the reasons why these priests had been arrested and to prove to the monstrous city of those who assert that the reasons for the steps taken had been religious.

"Neither religion nor politics are here concerned. Could the State possibly close its eyes to this deplorable moral disintegration? Anyone desiring this would have to alter the existing laws."

The evil could not be rectified by the writing of pastoral letters.

What was much more important was prevention of moral aberrations among the clergy and religious Orders.

He recalled that the Nazi Party had already given one clear example of the rigor with which moral culpability would be chastised irrespective of the ranks in which it occurred.

NAZIS SHOT

In 1934, he recalled, more than sixty members of the Nazi Party were shot out of hand.

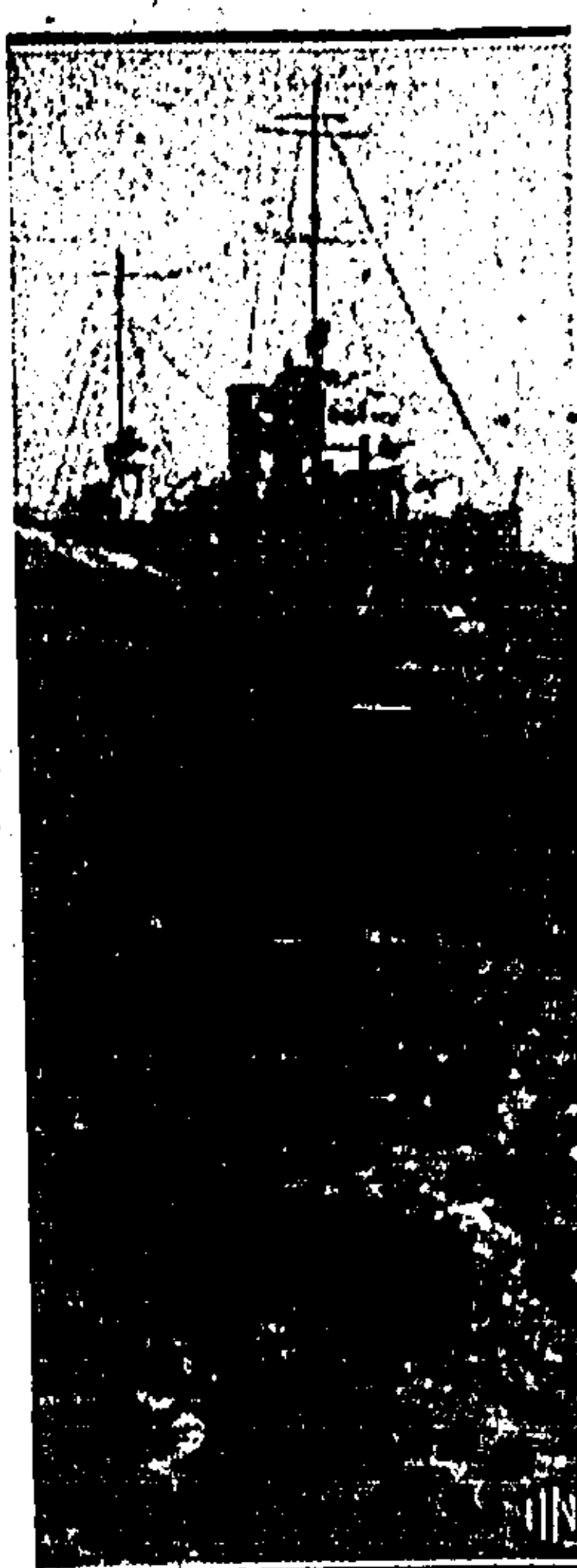
"But what has the Roman Catholic Church done? It has sought to screen the criminals, to hush up their crimes and to transfer the culprits to other parishes or monasteries. It has even sent them abroad.

"The guilty circles showed their lack of wisdom and complete embarrassment in attempting to make uninformed foreign countries doubt the correctness of the reports of the trials and even to question the integrity of German justice.

MORE FORCIBLE MEANS

"In the event of these practices continuing, we might find ourselves compelled to use more forcible and more austere means to inform not only the German people but also the whole world, of occurrences of this kind that have no parallel."

Dr. Goebbels continued: "In that case, if necessary, we would address a number of open questions to several particularly prominent Church dignitaries and thus obtain from them more information un-



Wild weather in the Pacific during the recent U.S. naval manoeuvres off Hawaii. The ship is the U.S.S. MacDonough.

Soviet Camp On Polar Floe

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet polar expedition now encamped on a drifting ice floe some twenty kilometres south of the North Pole has begun to erect permanent quarters.

The expedition intends to remain on the ice-floe for at least a year, in order to carry out an exhaustive study of climatic conditions at the Pole.

In the meantime, the venture provides the exclusive topic of interest in the Soviet newspapers and broadcasts.

Columns of information are devoted to the firms which supplied the equipment and thus contributed to the success of the hazardous flight.

The papers even describe the cigars the scientists will smoke during the long Winter evenings, and the socks they are wearing.—Trans-Ocean.

32-HOUR WEEK IN FORD WORKS

To Spread Employment

Detroit, Yesterday.

A 32-hour week is being temporarily adopted by the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Harry Bennett, director of personnel, stated yesterday that the Company's operating schedule will be cut four days in June to spread employment and postpone lay-offs, placing the workers' schedule at four 8-hour days a week.—Reuter.

der oath in court.

"Under no circumstances shall we permit ourselves to be intimidated."

Dr. Goebbels wound up: "If the accuracy of the reports of these trials are placed in doubt in one single quarter concerned, either inside or outside of Germany, we shall be obliged to employ most effective and drastic means for dispersing this doubt.

"If these bodies make one single step more to discredit the integrity of German justice, then we shall find it necessary to put several very high personalities among the clergy in court under oath.

"I speak in the name of thousands of blameless clergy who, as innumerable letters received have proved, are infinitely pained by the degeneration in the Church, and I express the hope that from these very circles, regeneration may arrive soon enough to be in time."—Trans-Ocean.

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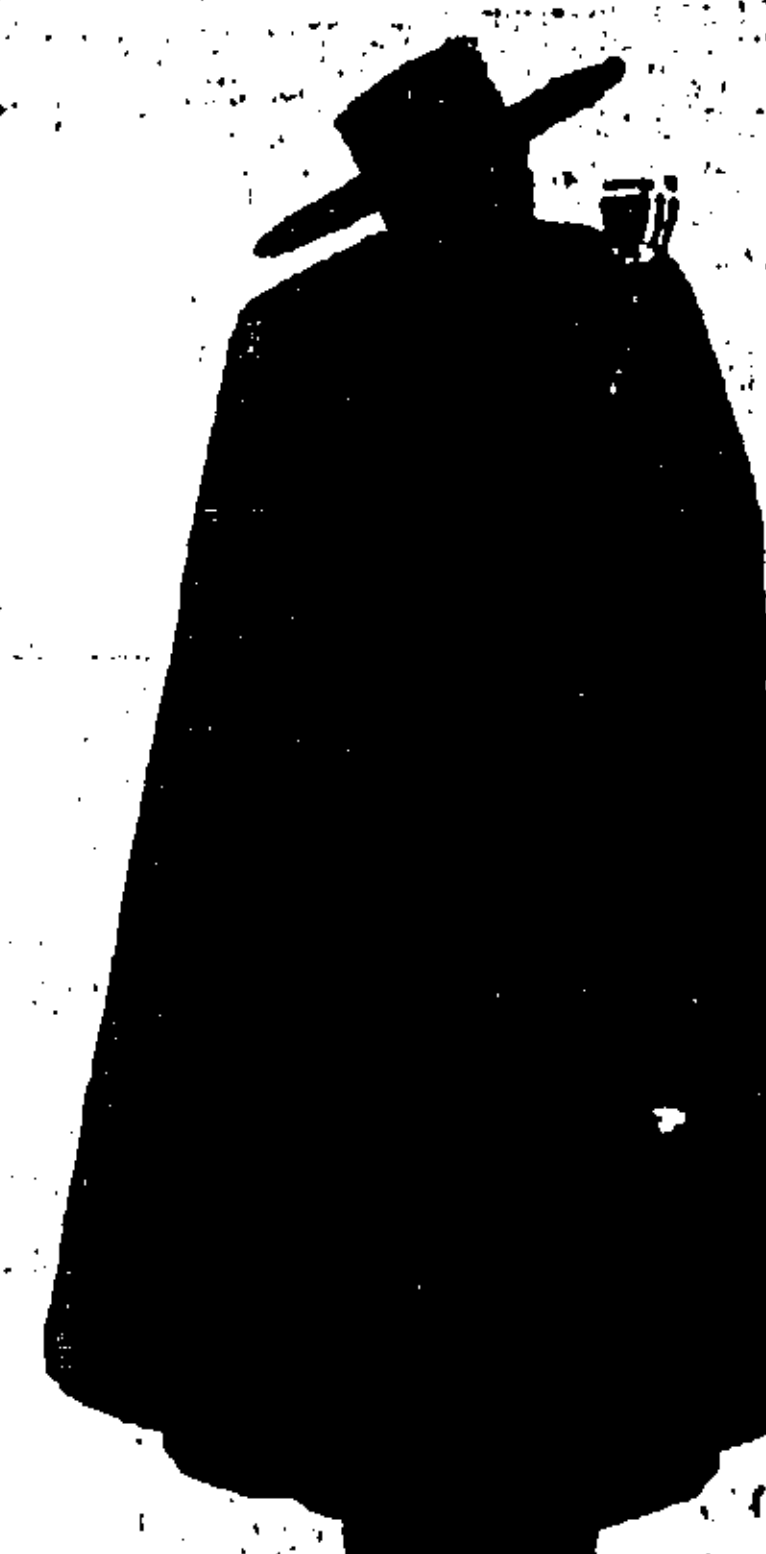
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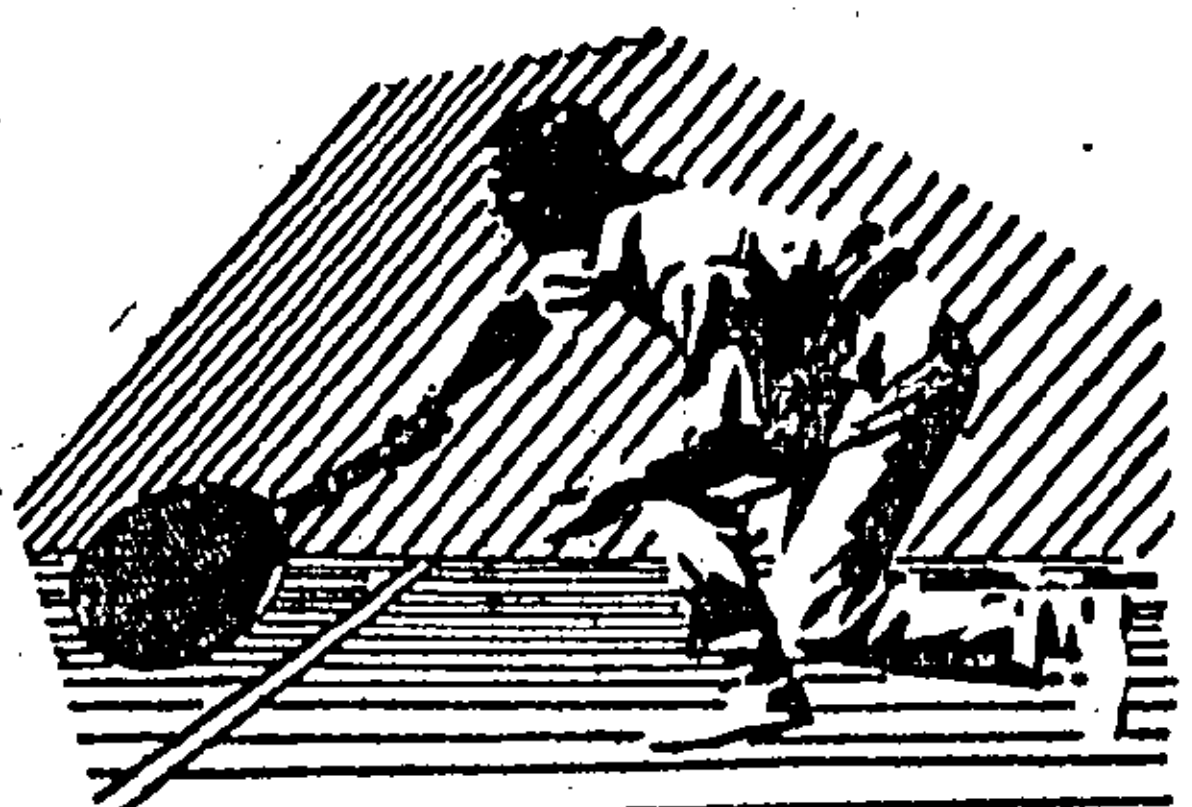


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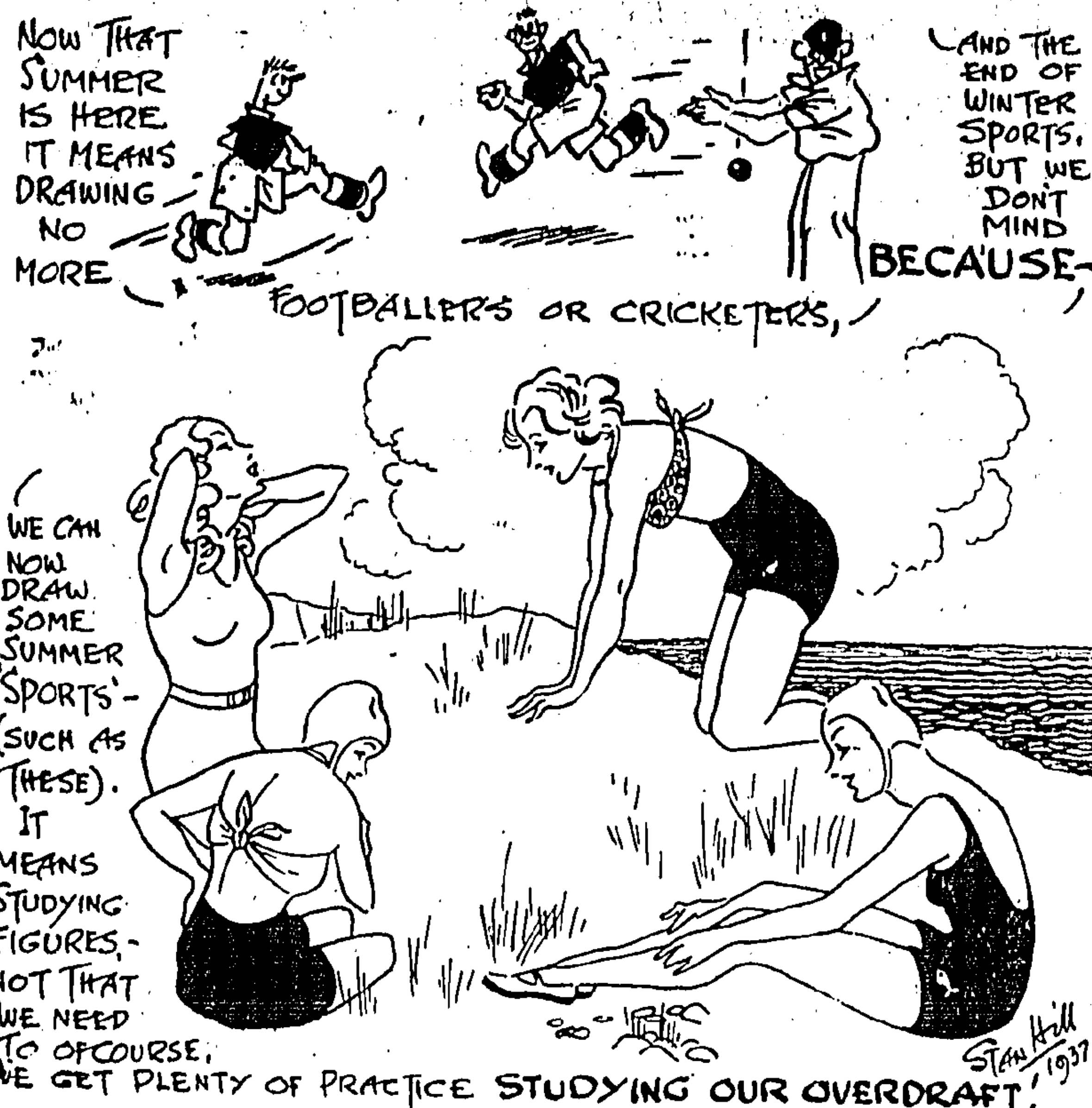
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By K.

TO SHAVE OR NOT TO SHAVE?

EVERY morning for ten minutes or a quarter of an hour I have to endure a combination, in varying proportions, of ennui, discomfort, and pain. I am not alone in my misery. That pain has been endured by the sons of women from time immemorial; King Akenhaten, Plato, Shakespeare, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the Rev. J. D. MacLean—all have been through it in their day, or rather in their every day, and still no way is found of avoiding it.

True, the discovery first of bronze, then of iron, and lastly of steel and leather have diminished it a little.

True also that Messrs. Gillette and their esteemed colleagues have somewhat reduced the accompanying mental agony. Yet, weighed in the balance against the total volume of suffering which was and is endured, these modern amenities are mere straws, bubbles, trifles light as air. I do not know what is the total adult male shaving population of Hong Kong, but I suppose that the number must stand round about 150,000. Allowing, then, only ten minutes for stropping, shaving, swearing, shaving, wiping, and stropping—surely a modest computation—that brings us to about 25,000 man-razor-hours per diem. It is an appalling total. And—instantly—the question arises, "Is shaving increasing?" to be followed immediately by the supplementary questions, "Why do we do it?" and "Must we go on doing it?"

These last two questions, like that other question, "How did the Romans shave?" which is so important that it once helped to fill the correspondence columns of a London contemporary for nearly six weeks on end, are, of course, extraordinarily difficult to answer without entering into all sorts of deep and far-reaching considerations. There is, for instance, the connection between beards and morality.

It is impossible even to begin to discuss a problem such as this without first studying the whole history of the Semitic race and its relations with the Aryan or Indo-European culture; and, having got so far, we are at once landed in that old and vexed controversy—the relation of the beard to prophecy. "No beaver, no prophet," said Marx Miller, and it was on this very proposition that he based his well known theory that not only Esau, but all the major prophets of Old Testament literature were not really Semites at all; indeed, that the very name "Aryan" derives in the first place from a disparaging

nickname applied by ribald Semites to representatives of the predominant and conquering stock. According to this theory, what the rude boys—egged on by Semite parents—really cried to the prophet was not "Go up, thou bald head!" but "Go up, thou hairy 'un!" the former word having been subsequently inserted in the text by zealous Hebrew commentators.

Again, the intimate connection between beards and Romanticism has already been pointed out by abler pens than mine—the way in which the clean-shaven china of a rational Eighteenth Century grew gradually out of the bearded countenances of poetic Elizabethans, and merged as naturally again, at its close, into maned and moustachioed Romance. It is noteworthy in this connection that Byron, who forms in so many ways the bridge between the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, presented also at one time in his life an example of a sort to bridge between shaving and not shaving. Up to his chin in the age of Pope and Waller, Lord Byron's upper lip was already with Tennyson and Browning; and, significantly enough, it was the author of "Don Juan" himself who first advanced the bold theory that the aggregate amount of pain endured by men in their diurnal shavings is about equal to the aggregate amount of pain endured by women in a nobler and more necessary cause.

Such are some of the numerous points that come up for consideration when we ask ourselves the question, "Why do we do it?" And when we go on to ask, "Must we go on doing it?" the case seems at first sight even more hopeless. At the outset we are reminded by the example of Shakespeare, with whose portrait we are familiar, that even the ancient expedient of letting the beard grow will not altogether remove the necessity of shaving. It would seem, indeed, as though there were no half-measures, no compromise between the two extremes.

Yet to the sensible man of today it must be confessed that neither of these extreme measures makes a genuine appeal. We approach the problem with a different perspective, realising that in matters of such moment it is necessary to proceed with great caution, to make no rash decisions, and, above all, to take no hasty and irrevocable steps. And when we do so, we find that the solution is really quite simple.

We should take, in my opinion, a middle course. If a committee of experts were appointed to threaten the matter out in all its bearings, with full powers to hear witnesses and present a report, we should at least be taking action of some

Local Rugby Interporter Married

Mr. J. C. Miller Weds
Miss Graham

Edinburgh, April 29.
Amid dazzling sunshine, Miss Shena Mitchell Graham arrived at Murrayfield Parish Church, Edinburgh, yesterday afternoon for her wedding to Mr. James Chalmers Miller.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Newfield, Barnston, Midlothian, is in business in Hong Kong, where the future home of the couple will be. Miss Shena Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell Graham, of Redcliffe, Murrayfield, Edinburgh. Her exquisite bridal gown of heavy ivory chiffon was trimmed down the centre, back and front, with panels of gauze, as were the bodice and sleeves, and the edges of her separate chiffon train.

Unusual Headress
She wore an unusual and attractive headress of edelweiss, holding in place her wedding veil of fine ivory net. Her ornaments were diamond clips, bracelet, and earrings, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was given away by her father.

Five bridesmaids and two train-bearers followed the bride up the aisle. They wore charmingly youthful gowns of light-fitting, lace-trimmed, and very full flowing skirts, and relieved at neck and sleeves with white satin.

The bridesmaids wore head-dresses of mauve and yellow irises in their hair, to match their bouquets, and the little train-bearers wore Juliet caps of the same material as their dresses.

Bridegroom's Gifts
From the bridegroom, the train-bearers received gifts of gold bar brooches, and the bridesmaids' presents were diamond brooches.

The two train-bearers were Miss Jean Foulis and Miss Daphne Joste, and the bridesmaids were Miss Doreen Mitchell Graham, sister of the bride; Miss Eileen M. Miller, sister of the groom; Miss Betty Knoblauch, Miss Jean McLeod, and Miss Daphne Sturrock.

The best-man was Mr. G. Nelson Miller, and the wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. K. Walton, of St. Andrew's Church, Edinburgh, assisted by the Rev. James R. Forgan, D.D., of Ayr.

350 Guests
The bride's mother wore a smart coat of navy blue woolen over her dress of navy and white printed crepe, and the bridegroom's mother chose a gown of moonlight-blue molaine to wear beneath her cape of sable.

About 350 guests attended the wedding, and were entertained after the ceremony at a reception in the Freemasons' Hall, George Street.

When the couple left for the honeymoon Mrs. Miller was wearing a navy tailored coat over a dress of soft pink, and a smart navy Juliet cap trimmed with pink quills.

Mr. J. C. Miller played Interport Rugby for Hong Kong against Shanghai, being a first class wing-forward.

sort, yet without compromising ourselves.

This particular method of approaching the sterner realities is one which is appealing more and more, as time goes on, to all level-headed and right-minded Englishmen.



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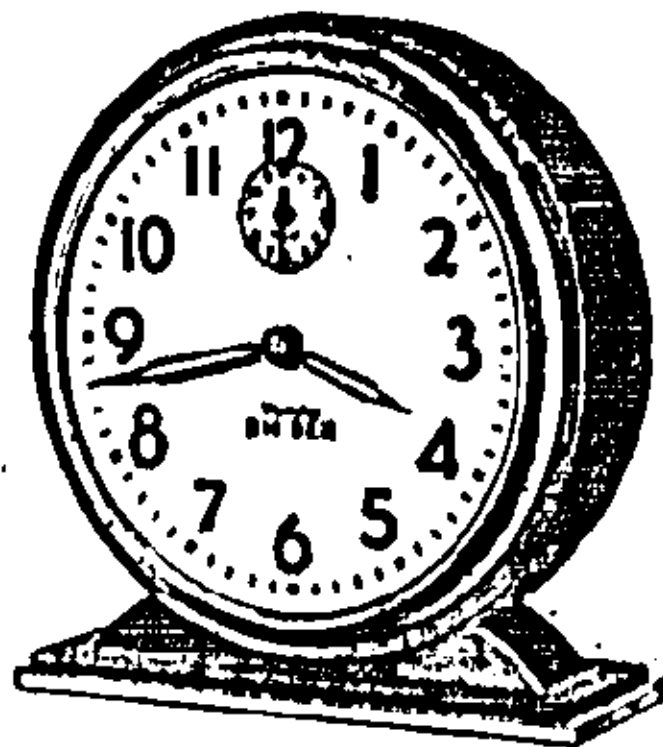
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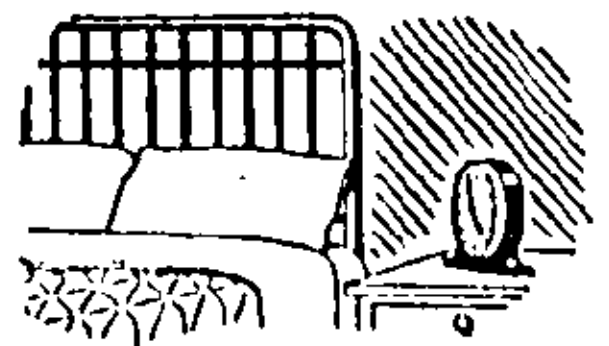
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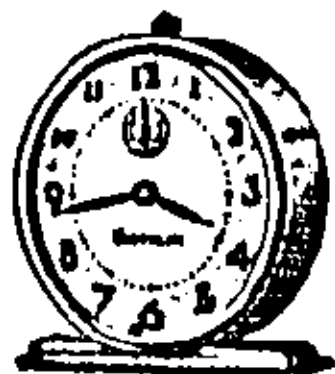


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ECONOMY AXE IN THE CIVIL SERVICE

Malaya Inquiry's Concern To Hong Kong

SIR ATH. MACGREGOR UNABLE TO SAIL IN RAWALPINDI

Colony's Close Interest

When the P. and O. Rawalpindi steamed out through Lyceum yesterday afternoon, bound for Singapore and Europe, she should have had on board as a distinguished passenger, Hong Kong's Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, bound for the F.M.S. for a special investigation on behalf of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to which civil servants in Malaya are not looking forward with any marked enthusiasm.

The problem of the special allowances of various kinds granted to Government servants in Malaya is to come under review by a special commission, of which Sir Atholl MacGregor was appointed chairman, and the main purpose of the enquiry, it is understood, is whether and under what circumstances the allowances can be eliminated.

Sir Atholl did not sail in the Rawalpindi owing to indisposition and it is not known at present when the Chief Justice will be completely fit again. He has not sat at the Supreme Court since the conclusion of the Tsau Wan murder trial.

The investigation was to have commenced in Malaya immediately after his arrival and it is presumed that some delay will be necessitated, either until Sir Atholl has recovered or it is decided to appoint a new chairman in his stead.

Special interest is being taken by Hong Kong Government servants in the study of the allowance problem planned in the F.M.S., as it is freely rumoured that the conclusions reached may be held to be applicable throughout the Crown Colonies including Hong Kong, or, alternatively, that the Malayan inquiry is merely the forerunner of similar investigations in this Colony and elsewhere.

SIR ANDREW'S WARNING

Sir Andrew Coldecott, in his farewell speech in Legislative Council, hinted at proposals which would lead to modification of Government salary scales, particularly in what are defined as the middle levels, and it is believed that reduction or elimination of allowances generally is also among economy projects being considered at the instance of the Secretary of State.

PROFIT ON STRIKE?

INTERESTING L.P.T.B. FIGURES

London, Yesterday.

Resumption of London's bus services has put London into a much better humour for much inconvenience and annoyance, scrambling and "ungentlemanly conduct" have disappeared now the strike is over.

Some astonishing figures have been presented purporting to show that the London Passenger Transport Board made a profit from the strike.

The Board was saving £20,700 daily in wages, petrol and running costs, lost £35,000 daily in bus fares, but £17,500 of this was diverted to trams and tubes, the gross "profit" therefore, being £3,200 daily, or £90,000 for the duration of the strike.—Trans-Ocean.

THE RULE OF THREE

Distinguished music judge, Dr. Thornton Lofthouse, criticising the rendering of a Debussy part song by a mixed choir at Skegness began: "Ladies, and gentlemen, when you have triplets . . ."

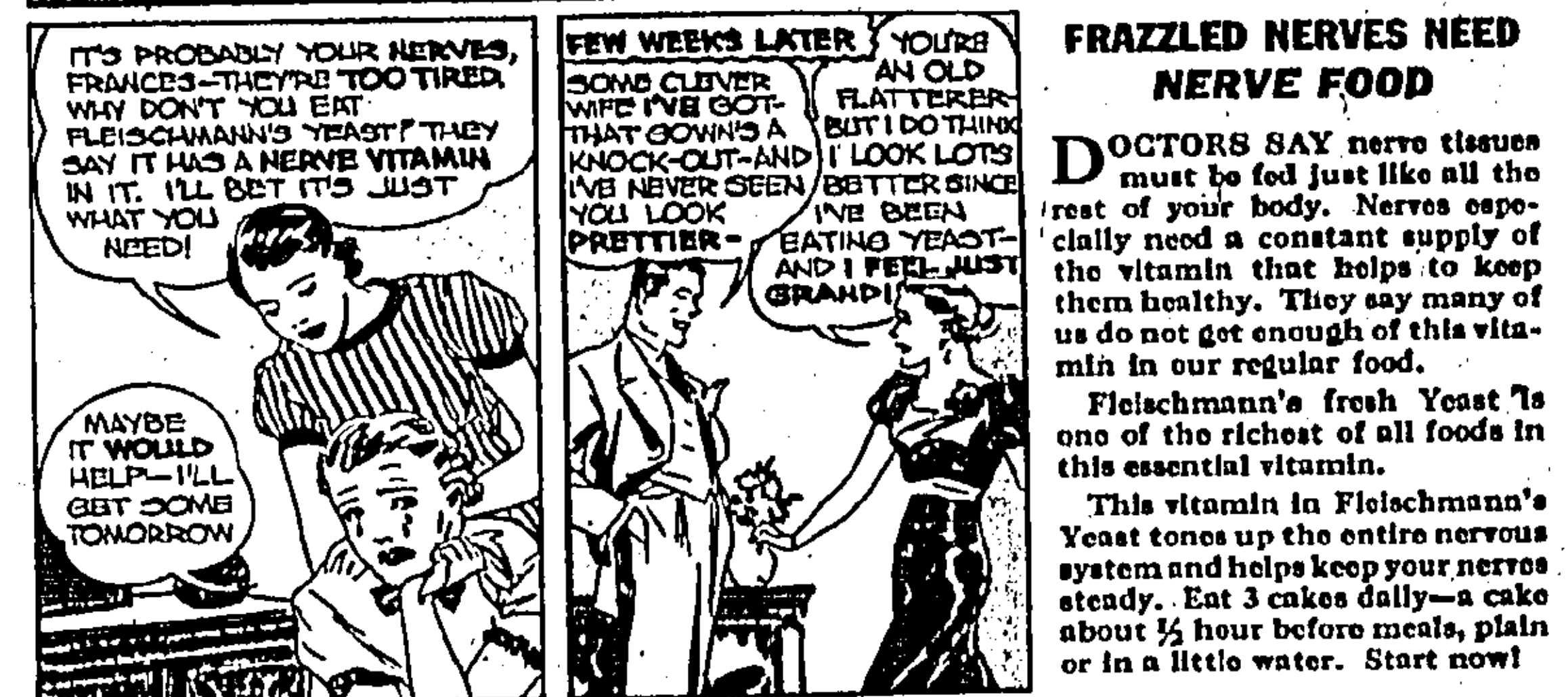
Giggles grew to gusts of laughter. The doctor, embarrassed, continued severely: "As I said, musical triplets. . . ." The laughter began afresh.

He tried again: "I want to tell you that triplets should be evenly spaced." After this the mirth decided Dr. Lofthouse to drop the subject. He hurried on to other matters.

THE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is learned that Dr. Goebbels has issued instructions to all officials in his department to take off their coats and do two months' manual labour in factories, on the roads and farms, "to enable them better to appreciate the workmen's point of view."—Trans-Ocean.



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Fast Times Recorded Despite Very Slippery Conditions At Valley

DISCOVERY BAY COMES DOWN

EBONY IDOL PAYS WELL FOR THIRD PLACE

MR. DAVIS RIDES THREE WINNERS AT LAST RACE MEETING OF THE FIRST HALF

THE rain, which started shortly before 1 p.m. and which continued throughout the afternoon, except for half an hour, made very little difference to the local racing public and a very fair crowd witnessed keen sport at the last Meeting of the first half of the Jockey Club's season at the Valley yesterday.

The track was in a very slippery condition and under the circumstances very good times were recorded. Oak Bay and Centre Court deserving special mention. Fortunately, there was only one accident, Discovery Bay slipping and coming down right in front of the stands in the Cabramatta Handicap. Mr. C. L. Gregory, the rider, was not injured and rode a winner later in the afternoon. Discovery Bay, however, grazed the inside of its foreleg against the rails and was limping badly when taken to the stables. We are given to understand that the injury is not beyond treatment and that the pony will be out on the track next September, when racing is resumed.

Mr. R. M. Wood showed riding skill when he saved Honey-moon Eve from coming down at the Golf Club corner in the first race. The 1936 Derby winner slipped badly and what might have been a nasty accident was narrowly averted by quick thinking on the part of its jockey.

If the holder of ticket No. 28050 was present at the Valley yesterday he must have derived considerable satisfaction watching Laughing Girl's (Mr. H. C. Pih) easy win in the Lantao Handicap, on which the first cash sweep prize was valued at \$28,642.86. Zero (Mr. Yuen) offered a plucky challenge, but was beaten by two lengths. Dividends were very useful on the whole, Racing Boy (Mr. S. C. Liang) paying \$90.80, Ebony Idol, ridden by Mr. W. E. Grieve at 108 lbs., \$69.50 for a third place, and Perfect Day \$48.70. The "Double" combination of Racing Boy and Centre Forward paid \$576.40 to seven backers.

Mr. "Daffy" Davis headed the jockeys' list with three wins and a second in five starts, while Mr. S. C. Liang and Mr. H. C. Pih both had two winners. Mr. Li Lian-sang topped the list of owners with a first and second.

Detailed results were as follows:
1-2.30 P.M.—Shing Mun Handicap—One Mile.
Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay 158 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
Mrs. Stanton's Soldier of Britain 168 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
Eu Tong Sen's Rose-Queen 148 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 3

\$576.40 "DOUBLE"

Racing Boy And Centre Forward

The combination of Racing Boy and Centre Forward gave seven punters \$576.40 each on the "Daily Double" yesterday. The betting was as follows:
1st Leg:
Araxy (220), Helephant (24), Mac's Adventure (8), Mariposa (11), National Anthem (145), National Faith (4), Plain View (311), Racing Boy (42), Shipmaster (109), and Tempest (23).
2nd Leg:
Centre Forward (7), Firefly (0), Good Morning (0), King's Coronation (8), King's Highway (0), Kum Shan (10), Laughing Cavalier (1), National Spirit (1), and Vira (15).

4-3.30 P.M.—Cabramatta Handicap—One Mile.
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Dick Turpin 152 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
C. W. K.'s Twilight Star 142 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 2
Rojon's Roofly 143 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 3
Also ran:—A Great Time, 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Beat That, 141 lb. (Mr. S. W. Tang); Discovery Bay, 137 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory); Lianarmon, 152 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph); Lianarmon, 142 lb. (Mr. R. M. Sandbach); So-hirina, 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Stratherrick, 152 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Such Fun, 137 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen).
11 starters. Won by 0 lengths; one length. Time: 1.49.1.
Parimutuel, winner \$35.70; places, 1st \$10.40; 2nd \$13.00; 3rd \$11.80.

5-4.00 P.M.—Pelho Handicap—Six Furlongs.
Starboard's Racing Boy 168 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
Lan's Plain View 169 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) 2
Why's National Anthem 156 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 3
Also ran:—Araxy, 156 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Helephant, 143 lb. (Mr. P. Ralph); Mac's Adventure, 140 lb. (Mr. W. G. Poy); Mariposa, 140 lb. (Mr. Tang Man Wa); National Faith, 141 lb. (Mr. S. W. Tang); Shipmaster, 156 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Tempest, 142 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).
10 starters. Won by a short head; a length. Time: 1.58.0.
Parimutuel, winner \$96.80; places, 1st \$15.80; 2nd \$7.50; 3rd \$8.00.

6-4.30 P.M.—Wallend Handicap—One Mile.
Chau Bros's Perfect Day 147 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
Sir Vandeleur Grayburn's Snowy River 149 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 2
H. C. Lee's Brutus 139 lb. (Mr. R. M. Sandbach) 3
Also ran:—Australian Boy, 159 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph); Honey, 147 lb. (Mr. S. W. Tang); Just That, 138 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory); Racing Heart, 155 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); and Violet Queen, 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).
8 starters. Won by ½ length; one length. Time: 1.48.3.
Parimutuel, winner \$48.70; places, 1st \$10.80; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd \$14.00.

7-5.00 P.M.—Yangtze Handicap—Six Furlongs.
Li and Li's Centre Forward 147 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 1
Mrs. Kwok Hin Wang's Kum Shan 158 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2
Vilas's Vira 161 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 3
Also ran:—Firefly, 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Good Morning, 135 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen); King's Coronation,

MR. BLACK LEADS IN JOCKEYS' TABLE COMPLETE RECORDS ON VALLEY TRACK

The following are the standings for the first half of the 1937 season of all jockeys who have raced at the Valley in official races this season:

Jockey	Wins	Places	Shows	Unplaced
D. Black	17	6	7	51
L. G. Fong	12	11	11	16
S. C. Liang	12	5	11	42
F. Marshall	9	1	3	17
H. C. Pih	8	10	9	37
B. A. Proulx	7	9	10	13
N. Deltz	6	9	4	29
T. L. Wong	6	6	3	14
W. H. S. Davis	6	5	3	48
D. S. Li	5	1	8	12
Y. T. Fung	5	4	6	42
Ip Kui Ying	4	8	8	33
V. G. Sung	4	4	0	11
W. G. Poy	4	3	2	13
P. P. Botelho	3	2	5	27
J. C. Harris	3	2	4	32
E. C. Leighton	2	9	5	30
S. Y. Liang	2	3	3	19
P. P. Botelho	2	3	2	19
S. N. Yuen	2	4	2	23
H. M. Pih	2	2	0	23
Choy Wing Chiu	2	1	0	5
J. Pote-Hunt	2	1	0	7
V. V. Needs	1	6	1	16
S. W. Tang	1	3	2	22
R. M. Wood	1	3	1	23
H. J. Hearne	1	1	2	16
Tang Man Wa	0	1	1	27
W. E. Grieve	0	0	1	0
F. P. Li	0	0	1	2
R. M. Sandbach	0	0	1	4
J. A. Akroyd-Hunt	0	0	1	8



Mr. D. Black, above, the 1936 champion jockey, has an advantage of five wins in the race for 1937 honours.

R. H. Charles	0	0	1	11
K. I. Ip	0	0	1	18
A. Botelho	0	0	0	1
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	0	1
M. Drysdale	0	0	0	1
Lo Koon Kan	0	0	0	1
Pau Ka Ping	0	0	0	1
Yeung Wing Sing	0	0	0	1
H. A. Browning	0	0	0	1
A. Chadwick Kew	0	0	0	2
S. Hong Ping	0	0	0	2
S. N. Pan	0	0	0	2
J. J. Palmer	0	0	0	2
Chiu Ki Fan	0	0	0	3
K. W. Fung	0	0	0	3
C. T. Kwok	0	0	0	3
R. M. P. Balmfether	0	0	0	4
W. H. Choy	0	0	0	4
C. W. Sewell	0	0	0	4
C. F. Chiu	0	0	0	5
D. A. Coppin	0	0	0	5
R. S. T. Bowden	0	0	0	5

DIANA TRIUMPHS IN YACHT RACE Mr. Watts Secures Narrow Win

The second race of the Summer Series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday over a distance of nine miles and resulted in a win for Diana, piloted by Mr. G. M. Watts, which beat True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) by less than a minute. Widgcon, sailed by Mr. L. Garner, was third.

Yacht	Time
Diana	16.37.43
True Blue	16.38.15
Widgcon	16.40.48
Allan	16.46.22
Heron	16.47.53
Zephyr	16.54.40
Eunice	16.55.13
Cleanda	D.N.F.
Owl	D.N.F.

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No. 786 \$1813.20	Nos.: 1543, 2948, 1888, 1678, 2297, 33, 289.
" 1227 975.20	
" 1428 187.50	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 977, 2065.	
Race 2	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No. 602 \$1353.00	Nos.: 2362, 1125, 3157, 2948, 2407.
" 476 338.00	
" 2620 199.00	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 375, 1432.	
Race 3	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No. 2795 \$1353.80	Nos.: 2720, 2810, 1140, 25, 2891, 87.
" 1187 986.80	
" 1717 193.40	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2614, 1340, 1282, 2898, 328, 1059.	
Race 4	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No. 2753 \$1395.80	Nos.: 28506, 45972, 82308, 11934, 15134, 2956, 41948, 39073, 50095, 36348, 69109, 22889.
" 2625 398.80	
" 84 \$199.40	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 249, 1148, 2776, 2002, 2031, 902, 810, 1218.	
Race 5	Unplaced runners (\$100 each)
No. 679 \$1470.70	Nos.: 2867, 492, 1048, 797, 1352, 567, 2682.
" 2182 420.20	
" 1418 210.10	



"War Admiral," shown here with his trainer, George Conway, was Maryland's hope in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Kentucky. Owned by Samuel D. Riddle, "War Admiral," son of "Man-of-War," was among the favourites in the classic, but it failed to place.

Rodrigues Surprised In Recreio Tourney Yvanovich's Good Form

Considerable progress has been made in the handicap events in the annual Club de Recreio tennis tournaments. The Men's Handicap Singles has now reached the quarter-finals stage, with several of the leading members of the Club still surviving.

There have been remarkably few upsets, although the defeat of A. M. Rodrigues, a highly-fancied competitor, by V. Yvanovich by such a convincing margin was rather remarkable. The likely finalists appear to be A. V. Gosano and F. J. T. Remedios or V. Yvanovich.

V. Yvanovich, partnered by C. E. Marques, is also taking a prominent part in the Doubles Handicap, having entered the fourth round. The defeat of A. M. Rodrigues and E. L. Gosano by J. L. Xavier and L. A. Carvalho in the second round of this event came as a surprise.

Some remarkably close encounters have been witnessed. A. V. Remedios and L. A. L. Silva, although beating P. M. N. Silva and H. A. Noronha in straight sets, were compelled to play no fewer than 84 games in the process, while Marques and V. Yvanovich were extended to 83 games before they disposed of J. A. Remedios and S. L. Faria.

MEN'S SINGLES HANDICAP	
First Round	
Rodrigues beat N. A. Deltrao	6-2, 6-3.
Xavier beat C. A. Figueiredo	6-2, 6-3.
Yvanovich beat H. A. Noronha	6-1, 6-3.
Almada beat A. F. Noronha.	
Remedios beat H. A. Barros	6-3, 6-3.
F. Rosario beat J. J. Figueiredo	6-0, 6-0.
Sousa received a w/o from	Yvanovich.
Second Round	
Alves beat C. C. Pereira and E. A. R.	6-1, 6-2.
LADIES' HANDICAP SINGLES	
Second Round	
Mrs. A. P. Guterres received a w/o	from Miss T. da Motta.
Miss M. Xavier received a w/o from	Miss O. M. Ribeiro.

PROMISING CHINESE "Y" SWIMMERS

The current swimming gala of the second season was successfully held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. swimming pool, Bridges Street, on Friday evening, when combinations from the Chinese Bathing Club and the Chung Shing Bathing Club competed in the Open Relay event. Most of the events were keenly contested by the "Y's" and "B's" teams, the latter securing most points to win the trophy. That the "Y" possesses good talent was demonstrated in the 125 Yards Open Relay, which was won by their "A" team, closely followed by the C.B.C. competitors.

TWO GALAS NEXT SUNDAY

On Sunday next, June 6, swimming galas will be held at the South China Athletic Association's bathing pavilion, North Point, and at the Chung Shing Bathing Club, Kennedy Town. South China's programme includes a 400-Metres Open Medley Relay event for men and a 150-Metres Open Medley Relay event for women. The Chung Shing Bathing Club has included only one event in which members of other clubs may compete. It will be a 200 Yards Open Medley Relay for men.

ATHLETICS AT TAIKOO

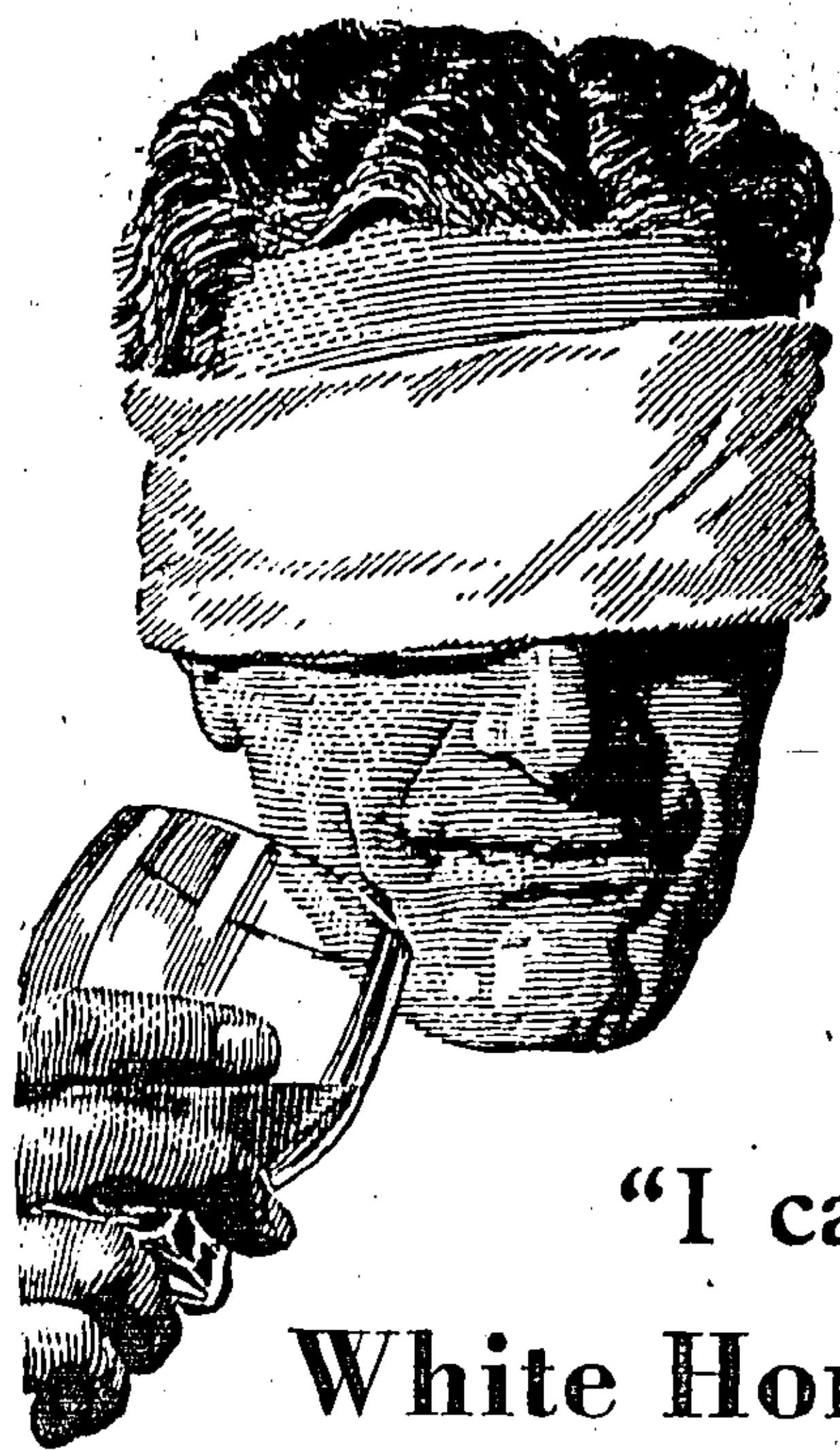
The Taikeo Docks Chinese Club will hold their first annual athletic meeting on Sunday next, June 6, at North Point. Weather permitting, heats will be held this afternoon.

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1937 LEAGUE TENNIS SEASON SCHEDULED TO COMMENCE TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

**Chinese R. C. Mixed
Doubles Team Not
Yet Selected**

"A" DIVISION TITLE TO CHANGE HANDS

ALTHOUGH clubs were given ample opportunity of making preparation for the opening week of the Lawn Tennis season, which will commence to-morrow with the Mixed Doubles League, weather permitting, many have not yet made their final selections, and the Chinese Recreation Club, holders of the Dunlop Mixed Doubles League Shield, are at the moment still in a quandary concerning their side against the U.S.R.C. to-morrow.

THE ABSENCE OF SEVERAL PLAYERS FROM THE CHINESE RECREATION CLUB IN THE "A" DIVISION OF THE LEAGUE, COUPLED WITH THE FACT THAT THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB, THEIR STRONGEST CHALLENGERS, WERE SURPRISINGLY DEFEATED BY CLUB DE RECREIO IN A FRIENDLY ENCOUNTER LAST THURSDAY, MAKES THIS DIVISION ALL THE MORE INTERESTING, AND LEADS ONE TO EXPECT THE TITLE TO CHANGE HANDS.

To-morrow the U.S.R.C. are at home to the Chinese at King's Park, and should win comfortably in view of the fact the Causeway Bay team will probably field an experimental side. W. C. Hung, Lee Wai-tong and Lu Tak-cheuk, who represented them last season, will represent the male half of the team, while Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu will be one of the three ladies.

Four members of the U.S.R.C. team will probably be L. Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans, and A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton, and either G. E. R. Divett or J. M. Tomlinson will partner Miss Tyler, who is reputed to be very useful. Mrs. Holmes, who played in several matches last season, is still available, although it is understood that she and her husband are shortly leaving the Colony.

In the only other match to-morrow, the K.C.C. 1 and 2 teams will oppose each other, and the former should win quite comfortably, although it will be most interesting to see how the new pairings in both teams combine.

LEAGUE'S STRONGEST E. C. Fincher and Miss R. Perry are probably the strongest League pair in the Colony, but the other two pairings have yet to be tested, although E. F. Fincher and Miss O. Dakiel should do well.

In the junior team, Burnett and Miss Bradbury will be paired for the first time, while Clark and Mrs. Knight should do fairly well together. Mrs. Knight has recently returned from England and has consequently not played much tennis for some time.

On Tuesday the Men's "A" Division of the League will open with four encounters, the most interesting of which will probably be that between Recreio and South China on the former's courts.

A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves are the best partnership the Portuguese club can field, with A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedios as their second string. South China are also fielding new combinations, although fairly strong ones, and should provide their opponents with stiff opposition.

H.K.C.C. TALENT The Hong Kong Cricket Club will be without the services of Alec Pearce, who is on leave, although they still retain the services of Harry Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, H. V. Harrison, D. M. MacDougall, J. F. Lys and M. Pagh. The Club should be able to make up three useful partnerships. P. H. Scoones, who also played last year, will again be available and the probable pairings will be announced later. The Club will meet the Chinese on their own courts and although the latter will be without Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, former holders of the Colony Doubles Championship, they should beat their opponents.

The Chinese team will probably comprise Lee Wai-tong and Lu Tak-cheuk, one of the Colony's best left-handers, and very deadly overhead, Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung, who played together in the Colony Championship, and W. C. Hung and Lee Yu-wing, one of their most improved "B" team men.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, with their new pairings, should do well against the Indian Recreation Club in spite of their defeat at the hands of Club de Recreio in last Thursday's friendly encounter. E. C. Fincher and Bodiker appeared to combine effectively against the Portuguese pair and their partnership in the League seems assured, while Guest and Crawford and E. F. Fincher and Gray are good enough for one set each. The I.R.C. have not yet decided upon their team and are experiencing difficulty in determining their partnerships.

In the remaining encounter the Hong Kong University will encounter the United Services Recreation Club in what should be an interesting clash, inasmuch as both sides have made numerous changes from last season.

The Varsity will be fielding a team comprising C. C. Ma, Y. C. Lau, T. C. Lee, well known for his exploits on the badminton court, H. N. Lee, Y. N. Tan and S. Wong.

FEELING THE PINCH The United Services Recreation Club are also feeling the pinch regarding players, although they are able to field a fair team with one good pair in L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan.

The other pairs will probably be Capt. Crookshank and Capt. Riley, and G. E. R. Divett and Lieut. Tomlinson, the latter being a good player who has not yet had enough practice.

The "B" Division of the League, which commences on Wednesday, should see a good struggle for honours between the Kow-

loon Cricket Club, who have been strengthened by the inclusion of Clark and Grose, the Chinese Recreation Club, who will depend upon most of last season's players, and Craigengower.

Recreio will probably be fielding the same team which performed for them last year with the exception of B. Gosano, who is staging a comeback after a season's absence due to an injured knee. The Kowloon Indians Tennis Club, who won the "C" Division last year from Club de Recreio, have joined the "B" Division, and should offer some good opposition through the Hussain brothers, who were undefeated last season, and Dr. Mahan Singh and Iqbal Mahan Singh.

TWO C.R.C. TEAMS The Chinese Recreation Club are entering two teams in the "C" Division in order to try and regain their lost laurels, having previously held the title in 1935. Kowloon Tong are not as strong this season, having lost the services of Albert and Henry Chan, their leading pair. Recreio will again finish somewhere near the top this season, although the C.R.C. will give them a good run for their money.

The "D" Division, which will commence next Friday, will probably find the same three teams at the top of the table as last season, namely Craigengower, the Radio Sports Club and South China, with the odds on the first named.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME The following is this coming week's programme:—

TO-MORROW
MIXED DOUBLES
U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C.
K.C.C. (1) v. K.C.C. (2)
TUESDAY
"A" DIVISION
H.K.U.T.C. v. U.S.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.
C.D.R. v. S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v. I.R.C.
WEDNESDAY
"B" DIVISION
H.K.U.T.C. v. C.R.C.
K.I.T.C. v. C.C.C.
H.K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.
C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.
THURSDAY
"C" DIVISION
A.T.C. v. C.R.C. (1)
K.T.G.C.A. v. C.R.C. (2)
I.R.C. v. C.C.C.
C.D.R. v. S.C.A.A.
R.S.G. v. K.C.C.
FRIDAY
"D" DIVISION
A.T.C. v. C.R.C.
P.R.C. v. C.C.C.
K.I.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.
C.S.C.C. v. C.B.A.

From Here And There

A. A. R. ("TONY") BOTELOHO, the well-known Recreio and Club hockey player, who has been resident in Manila for some time, returned to the Colony last Wednesday by the R.M.S. Empress of Russia.

Mrs. McCaw's Bad Luck MRS. J. B. McCaw, the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis player, is ill in hospital and will be unable to take part in the tennis League this season. She was conceded a good chance of playing in the "A" Mixed Doubles team, in partnership with A. E. P. Guest.

Duncan Carries His Bat A. R. DUNCAN, former H.K.C.C. second eleven cricketer, is now stationed in Foochow. Occasional matches are played against visiting Naval vessels and against H. M. S. Sandwich he opened for Foochow and carried his bat through the innings.

Kowloon Tennis Loss HENRY CHAN, former Kowloon Tennis stalwart, is unlikely to take any part in the Tennis League this season. He left for Canton last Thursday and, following a visit to Shanghai, expects to proceed to Manila, where he is likely to be stationed indefinitely.

Costello Back Again E. COSTELLO, the Yacht Club lawn bowler, returned to the

Colony last Wednesday by the R.M.S. Empress of Russia, after a short visit to Manila.

Lammert To Play Soon L. LAMMERT, of the Hong Kong Football Club and formerly of the Kowloon Cricket Club who, unfortunately, has been down with malaria since the opening of the bowls season, will be taking an active part in the League soon.

Indian Baseball Team THE Indian Boys' baseball team displayed promise of better things to come recently when they defeated the Volunteers in a friendly encounter at Caroline Hill.

City Gymnasium Hopes "IRON" BUX, former lightweight boxing champion of the Orient, and holder of all Orient bantamweight and middleweight titles at various times, arrived recently from Manila and contemplates opening a gymnasium in the centre of the city—most probably on the roof of Entertainment Building.

Chris Pile Back From Leave CHRIS PILE, the Police Interport footballer, returned to the Colony by the s.s. Naldora from Home leave last Wednesday. He is also well-known for his activities in bowls and billiards circles.

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- 9029 London Bridge-March The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards
Vivat! George the King
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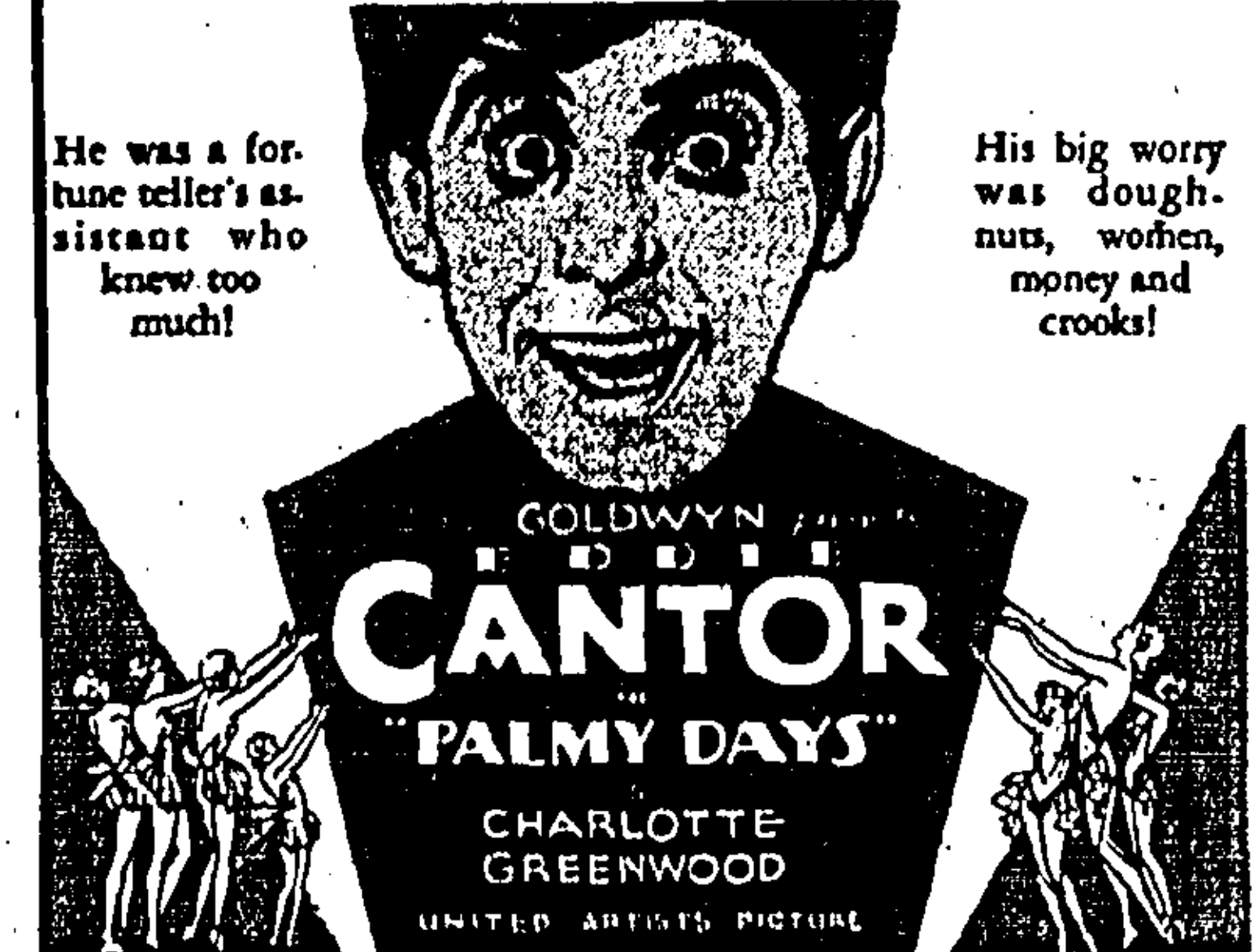
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JOE JOINS THE ARMY
IT'S HIS FUNNIEST LAUGH RIOT!



16-FOOT YACHT CRUISES TO CANTON

New Comet Class Craft Handles Well
In Heavy Weather

(By "The Crew")

The Skipper had planned our departure for 9 a.m. but in such matters it is seldom man who disposes. To begin with a heavy squall swept across the Harbour and, while we expected to have a wet passage, we saw no reason why we should not keep dry as long as possible. Then there were all the last minute adjustments to a new craft, a couple of blocks, halyard for the storm-lantern, burgee rod, 60 feet of additional rope for the anchor, a pair of oars. By 10.15 a.m. the "Amarel" was shipshape and ready for launching from the slipway. Unfortunately this was a longer and more tedious job than expected owing to the casual placement of a large motor cruiser in the direct path of our little Comet and it was not until 11.15 a.m. that she slid into the water, an hour's strenuous work being somewhat relieved by the force of the wind.

CAPSULIMUN SINISTER

Fifteen puffs of wind dogged us across the Harbour and at 12.30 p.m. we took up the sculls in desperation, turn and turn about against a contrary tide right up to Capsulimun. The spanking winds of the previous days had packed up and by the time we reached Capsulimun at 4.30 p.m. the joys of yachting seemed to us grossly exaggerated. We were wondering whether to anchor until the turn of the tide and were idly gazing at the China Merchants' "Tai Yuen" bows down and propeller yawing to the sky on the rocks of the passage, when we noticed that we were being carried through Capsulimun at an enormous rate of speed. It was quite uncanny to note four parallel tide rips, two ebbing and two flooding, their edges torn and sinister. In fact the general atmosphere of the "Swift Water Gateway" so appropriately named, is shadowy and sinister with the hissing of huge coils of water and a half-felt sense of unholy powers lurking close by. The effect was probably heightened by four hours of rowing on an empty stomach.

On the other side of Cap Sui Mun we found a gusty little M.E. breeze blowing and the Skipper cheered up wonderfully and suggested that we might use our spinnaker. As he knows more about these things than I, and in any case is a glutton for work, he handed over the tiller to me and went forward. In record time he broke it and it was a very pleasant sight to see it bellying whitely against a background of dark thunderclouds, the spinnaker, it appeared, was gathering down to the South West. Apparently the Skipper felt he could do certain other little operations better than I for he left me at the helm, a job much to my liking.

MEETING WITH PORPOISE

By now we were slipping along at a great rate and beginning to appreciate the wind doing the work for us. We also awakened to the fact that we had scarcely had a bite to eat, and so made an excellent meal, which was fortunate indeed. Castle Peak Bay looked most attractive in various shades of green, while on the port quarter Lantau brooded in the purple shroud. The Skipper had again taken over the helm and it was agreeable to discover that he was not above the common weaknesses of humanity in the way he jumped at a loud snort close alongside. It turned out to be a porpoise, smooth and slate-coloured, who snorted once and then slid on by his unhurried way. The breeze was freshening considerably in the vacuum caused by the squall approaching from the S.W. and I was told to lower the spinnaker, an operation which I felt I had performed very neatly. Unfortunately there was hardly time to congratulate myself as the squall was coming up fast and it was necessary to see that everything was shipshape in case we would have to heave to very suddenly. We were running rapidly for the lee of two little islands when the wind changed with its usual suddenness and we were forced to jibe. The little Comet handled beautifully under the Skipper's expert hands and it was not long before we were all snug under the lee of another island, but after a few slips and a shower or two the storm veered off and soon we were slipping along under a stiff following wind.

FORKED LIGHTNING

By this time it was 7 p.m. and dark, the sea seeming to be swallowed by rearing black clouds. To the S.W. the sky was a strange opaque blue, sundered intermittently by forked lightning. There was scarcely any traffic, a junk or two, and two about two miles ahead. Clear Water Bay was passed in no time and ahead we could see the Tonku Light. Far beyond was Lintin Island, standing out starkly whenever the lightning flashed. We used to have turned, yardstick, if the squall should envelop it, then it would be high time to be down; meanwhile, the strange light bank to the S.W. appeared to be almost stationary and the

spanking wind was rapidly blowing us to Taisan Island, where we had planned to spend the first night. By 7.20 p.m. we were abreast of Tonku Light, about two miles. All in a moment the air became opaque and Lintin had disappeared. Our previous heave-to drill stood us in good stead; in no time we had the anchor holding firmly at the end of 120 feet of rope, the jib and mainsail were down in a trice, a sea anchor out and the tarpaulin covering lashed securely. I think the handling could not have taken more than 1½ minutes, scarcely a second too soon.

SQUALL HITS

The squall struck a terrific opening blow and the world seemed to be toppling inwards. I have been through a number of typhoons both aboard and ashore, but never one so notably those during the year of 1923 and off the coast of Japan in the late autumn of 1932, but none of those experiences quite prepared me for the squall that was on us. It is one thing to be on land, or even on a large vessel, but it is an entirely different matter to be in a little 16 footer, a tarpaulin the sole shelter, between the lashings of which could be caught glimpses of seas racing past like white furies. The thunder rolled low and ominous overhead and the jagged lightning showed a driving grey sea with the mainland a quarter of a mile astern; it was a question of whether or not our anchor would hold. It held nobly! At about 8.30 p.m. we got rather a shock when we realised that the tow, which had been ahead, was heading down on us slightly out of control. We had a high-power torch which we switched on and she managed to veer off.

The storm lasted an hour and a half, blowing itself out by 9.30 p.m., but leaving a heavy swell. Fortunately we were a fair amount of wind and we got under way. The night was pitch dark with heavy clouds billowing across and great gusts of lightning to break our peace of mind. The temperature had dropped considerably, yet, in spite of every stitch of clothing, covering our clothes having become soaked through, we had not quite sunk to a nadir of fortitude; the beautiful behaviour of our little Comet was something to ruminate upon.

DUCKBOARDS SMASHED

By midnight the breeze had almost petered out. A strong tide had set in against us. The sky was threatening and the sea was chilled to the bone. Taisan was a few miles ahead and we decided to take to the oars in five minute spells, as much to try to get warm as to see if we could not manage to make the shelter. We kept this up until 2 a.m. by which time it appeared to be futile. (Later we discovered that the tide about there runs at 3½ knots) and, as we were quite fagged, we dropped anchor, got everything shipshape and turned in. The port duckboards had smashed and the Skipper magnanimously offered to turn in on the port side of the centreboard. As, however, he was pretty well entrenched on the starboard side I felt constrained to suggest that we remained as we were, and I spent the next four hours with alternate hips in bilge water, which was of no great comfort, and the contemplation of the state of our clothes and blankets. The four hours until 6 a.m. seemed to pass fairly rapidly, making me feel that through very weariness I must have slept; the Skipper I know slept fairly solidly for I heard him snoring, but then he is a pretty hardened little individual. We staggered to our feet at 6 a.m. to the accompaniment of our teeth clicking little castanets. There was a fresh breeze and the tide was in our favour so that we were able to motor alongside the Customs bulk at Taisan (incidentally the bulk is the old "Wing On") at 6.30 a.m. feeling very chilled and weary, but glad to cover the first lap successfully.

FIT FOR FALSTAFF

It is a tradition of the sea that those connected with it are kind and hospitable to the core, but I think there never was such kindness as that showered on two battered yachtsmen by three Customs Cruiser Commanders and a fourth who was in charge of the Hulk. We were given hot tea and pogs of shishy that tingled down to our toes. We were given dry clothing. We were given a brand breakfast. Here was a cheerful incident shown that was most gratifying. There were also two glorious hours (the tide meanwhile having turned against us on the tide) when we were a couple of hours of conversation, beer and sherry and a luncheon fit for Falstaff. All morning it had been raining hard down a stiff breeze. After a late luncheon the weather cleared, the wind held, and we received a few for three miles until the tide turned to the flood, when we hoisted sail at 4.15 p.m. Before leaving the Hulk we had been completely fitted out with heavy sweaters and dry clothes, a last minute touch of kindness that was typical. We had luck seem to have turned. Fresh blue appeared between patches of flying cloud and a bolturous following wind drove the "Amarel" a good course for Sampan Chow. A white-capped following sea made for

tricky steering, but the Skipper apparently had been well fortified by our excellent luncheon and his blood was up, for he decided that we might carry our spinnaker. Actually, he did call a courtesy conference with his crew, but, as he did all the talking and at the same time handed over sheet and helm and made his way forward, it was possibly not entirely necessary. The effect was quite miraculous; the sail belled skyward like a flying top, lifting our bows, and the little "Amarel" gathered herself and leapt forward, riding each comb for twenty yards or so as if possessed with the Spirit of Speed. On two or three occasions we had literally a sense of flying. The water was boiling at our bows, leaping over now and then to foam along the combing. She was behaving beautifully, although the strain on the helm was enormous. The Skipper thought it as well not to chance a change over of the helm, so settled himself comfortably to handle the spinnaker. While was indeed gratified by the confidence he was placing in me, my opinion of him as a man of judgment was somewhat modified.

BAD MOMENTS

As we made further into the open waters below Sam Pan Chow, so the sea grew heavier and the danger of a sudden jibe in the following wind was imminent. I had several bad moments, two in particular when outside seas caught us on the wrong leg, as it were. It was a question of concentration and feel of the tiller. The Skipper apparently thought this an opportune and leisurely time for the discussion of accounts and general expenses, two in relation to expenditure it appears that he had taken out insurance on our Comet, to cover us against every hazard on our outing, and wondered if I approved of this item. I approved most heartily, but felt, nevertheless, slightly reproachful that this comforting bit of information had not been imparted to me before the storm of the previous evening. However, I obtained some consolation when he was shaken out of his complacency during one of my bad moments.

As we drew abreast of Sam Pan Chow, a crazy little cross sea came bounding off the mainland, forming hummocks on the following swell and, as there was no point in taking too much risk, we decided to lower the spinnaker, the Skipper being quite tractable to my suggestion. We were still sailing at a good rate and I was glad to be relieved of the helm and stretch my back, which had been curved and taut during the whole of the open crossing.

Just before we reached Chain Rock, its red light flashed, although Sam Pan Chow, while light had been winking astern for some time. Dusk was drawing in accentuated by a deep bank of clouds to the West. The current in the Bocca Tigris, fortunately in our favour, was very swift, and, as we were close in, we could hear its subdued roar over the rocks in shore, which sounded a little creepy.

WILD SKY

Tiger Island found us going very fast under a wild moonlit sky. Earlier on the a.s. Kwangtung had passed us on our port bow. Picking up the light on Blake Point was none too easy, for our chart ceased at Tiger Island and we had to go by what knowledge we had picked up on trips on river steamers, and by hearsay. The river proper really begins here, is very wide and is split into several entrances. Two lights ahead turned we to be fishing stakes, on which we barely escaped coming entangled. It was with great relief that we eventually picked up our mark, a long and three short flashes, and soon after, bowing along as were, we were abreast of Amherst Point. After the Second Bar, the Pagoda and excellent mark, the bluff, the wind lessened considerably, allowing us only sufficient runway to leave the main channel and pass between two small islands into the Eastern channel from Whampoa (the name of which I do not know to this day).

It was now midnight and the tide just on the ebb with scarcely wind to make against it. We were just below Whampoa Rocks and in a very charming anchorage and as the moon was sailing round and clear, we decided to anchor. We had had a magnificent run of forty odd miles in just over seven hours and felt we had earned our sleep.

We spent an excellent night lapped by little ripples and raised sail under a fresh breeze at 8 a.m. and at 10.15 a.m. dropped anchor off the Clubhouse of the Pearl River Sailing Club, where we found the owners of the "Amarel's" two sister Comets, the "Stain" and the "Anthea" waiting to welcome us. They had sailed the previous day down to Tiger Island to meet us, had missed us, anchored for the night a mile away from us, and Whampoa and arrived in shortly before us. Needless to say, several bottles of ale were consumed.

INFORMATION DESIRED

A correspondent writes to the "Sunday Herald" enquiring if any reader can furnish him with the words of "Two Little Girls in Blue," and "When Did You Leave Heaven." He would also like the cast of "Romeo and Juliet."

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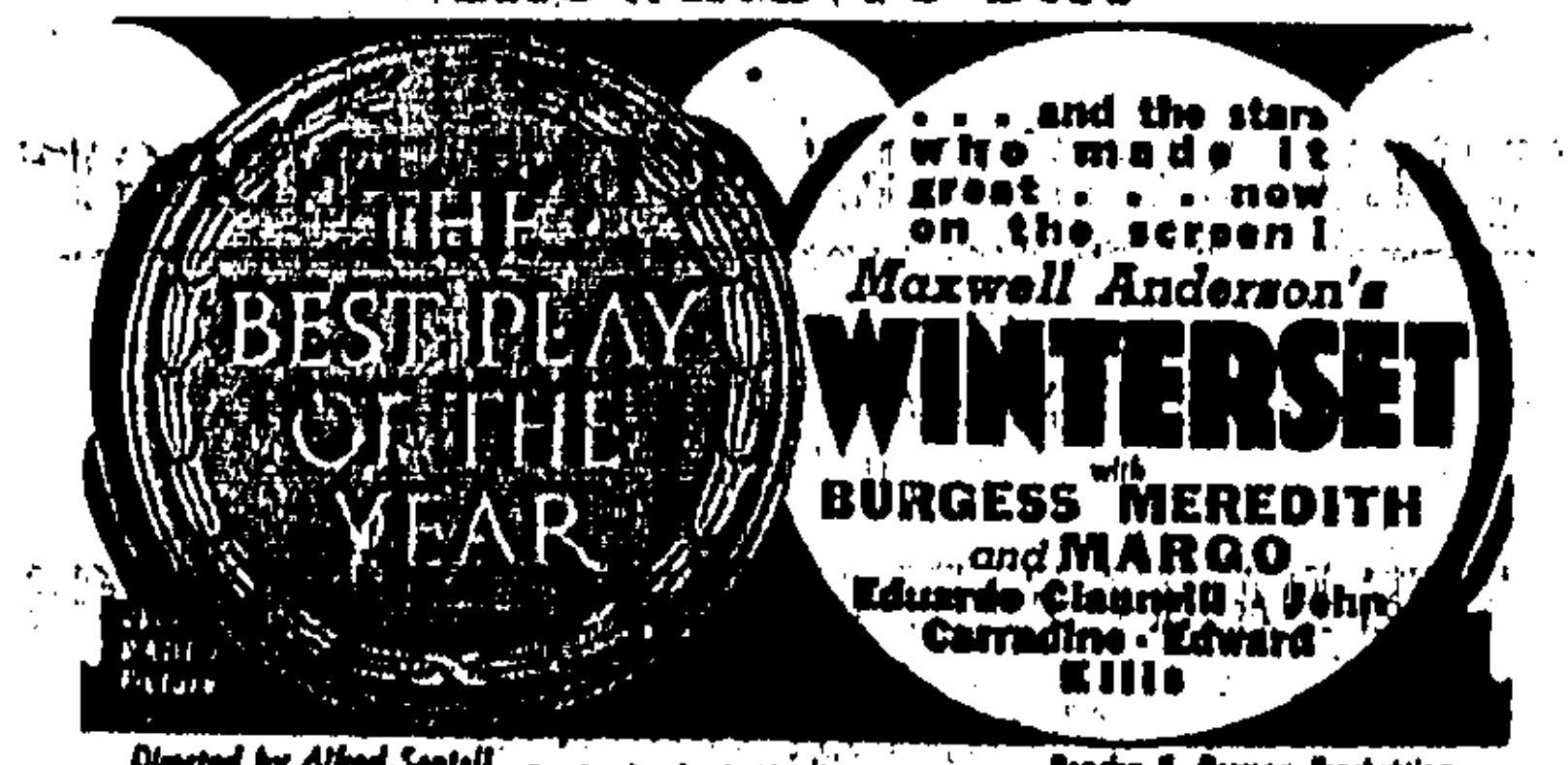
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NEXT
CHANGE "RAINBOW on the RIVER"

R. CHAN'S SWIMMING CHALLENGE

PUI CHING IN TWO BASEBALL GAMES TO-DAY

Meet Japanese And Filipinos

Two fixtures in the Hong Kong Baseball League will be played off to-day at Caroline Hill, the first being between the Nippon Baseball Club and the Pui Ching Baseball Club, at 10 a.m., while the second is between Pui Ching and the Filipino Baseball Club, which follows immediately afterwards.

The Japanese are much faster between the bases and can also place their hits much better than their opponents, and are expected to secure the points, although they are certain to be fully extended, as the Pui Ching team have been considerably strengthened recently.

The Japanese will field their regular team, who have played together for some time, and their understanding will be another point in their favour. They will start with Amasaki pitching. Koga will relieve him later as the game progresses, while Yasuda, as usual, will be the catcher, and Mikuni will cover short stop.

The match between Pui Ching and the Filipino Club should result in a comfortable win for the former combination, as they have had more experience in this particular sport, but the newcomers are expected to display improved form.



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Beats C.B.C. Champion In Sprint Events

MISS YEUNG STARTS HER TRAINING

SWIMMING at North Point has begun in earnest, and some good beginning of the season performances have been recorded so far. The Chinese Bathing Club made a start last Monday night, although only two serious events were attempted, the Men's and Ladies' 50 Metres Championships, which provided only one surprise.

Mr. Fung Kwok-wa, comrade of the Green Island Cement Co., who is in charge of C.B.C., and the Chinese Federation Swimming Section, is making a determined attempt to find a possible successor to Chan Chan-hing for the sprint distances, and he has probably found his man in Robert Chan, who will offer a serious challenge in the Colony Championships over 50 and 100 yards. Chan beat Tsang Ho-fook, the reigning C.B.C. champion, comfortably in their clash last Monday night, when, though swimming in a choppy sea, he managed to return the excellent time of 29 1/5 secs. for the shorter distance. He can do much better than this and will probably be clocking 28 secs. in a month or so.

Local Swimming Protest To Nanking

CHINESE swimmers from South China have a genuine grouse against the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, who have their headquarters in Nanking. This is in connection with the swimming championships at the Chinese National Games, which commence on the Double Tenth (October 10).

Last year there were only two swimmers from Tientsin, the Sze brothers, who could perform comfortably in a temperature of between 55 to 60 degrees. Robert Chan, one of Hong Kong's swimmers in the 500 Metres Free-Style event, collapsing with stomach cramp brought on by the cold. This example will be offered the authorities.

It is learned from several prominent Chinese swimmers in the Colony that water-polo, in the form of exhibition games, will be added to the programme of events this season, and this will necessitate the heating of the pool, an outdoor one, which it is understood, is possible.

Chinese Champion Starts Her Training

MISS Yeung Sau-king, China's mermaid, is practising very hard at the South China Pavilion, North Point, and will open their swimming up and down the 100 metres stretch, covering 800 metres free-style first, following which she immediately turns over on her back and does 400 metres back-stroke. There is nothing like this to limber up the muscles of the arms and legs.

South China Team To Tour South Seas

SOUTH China Athletic Association are trying to get Lee Wai-tong, the All-China World Olympic soccer skipper, to lead the team which they propose to send on a tour of the South Seas and Java during the summer months, but we understand that it is extremely doubtful whether he will be able to make it. The Canton players—Lee Tin-sung, Lau Mau, Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wa—will also have great difficulty in obtaining leave following their trip to Berlin last August.

The main idea behind the tour is to groom several of the youngsters for the South China "A" team, which next season will be without many of their star players. Ip Pak-wa and Lee Tin-sung have been wanting to retire for some time, while Lee Wai-tong has also been seriously contemplating this move for some time, and was very

reluctantly compelled to stage a comeback last season.

South China A.A. Swimming Season

SOUTH China, through Harold S. Wing Lee, who has taken over the duties of Swimming Secretary, are wasting no time and will open their swimming season either next Friday or Saturday evening with a gala, including two open events, one a water-polo game against either the Victoria Recreation Club or a military side, and a 400 Metres Free-Style Relay for teams of four.

South China possess some good swimmers and the brothers Norman and Stanley Lee are sure to strengthen their team. Much has been written regarding Norman Lee's chances of beating Wilfred Lawrence in the 100 Yards Colony Championship, but he has still to make more progress before this can be achieved.

Coming Week's Lawn Bowls Matches

BOWLS will really come into its own this week with the commencement of the Open Rinks Championship to-day, when nine matches will be down for decision, that is, providing the "Clerk of the Weather" changes his mind.

The Hong Kong Football Club green should be the scene of probably one of the best games in the Rinks Championship, when A. W. Grimmit's Civil Service four clash with the Craigengower quartette comprising A. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, who are conceded an excellent chance of reaching the semi-finals.

The Second Round of the Open Pairs Championship commences to-morrow and will continue until the end of next week (June 10), and so we shall not be seeing any singles encounters for some time yet. The best encounters in this round are as follows: A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (C.C.C.) v. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.) at H.K.F.C. on Wednesday next; G. Perkins and F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.) v. H. A. Alves and L. J. Silva (Recreio) at K.C.C. next Thursday; H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking (K.B.G.C.) v. J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.); and J. A. and R. F. da Luz (Recreio) v. J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) on a green yet to be nominated, on Thursday, June 10.

South China Soccer Team To Tour South Seas

THE South China Athletic Association have accepted the invitation of the Chinese Athletic Association of Batavia to send a football team to play a series of games in Java during the summer months and permission has already been obtained from the Hong Kong Football Association.

Unlike last year, when a team consisting entirely of "B" team players made the trip and did remarkably well, the team this time will probably include most of the "A" team players, all of whom are now trying to arrange for the necessary leave.

The Chinese in Java are particularly keen on seeing Lee Wai-tong and Fung King-cheong. Lee is well known in the Dutch Indies—the present flourishing state of football among the Chinese there is in a great measure due to him during his short stay there some

OPEN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP STARTS TO-DAY

Nine Matches Down For Decision

The First Round of the Open Rinks Championship of the Colony will be held this afternoon, weather permitting, when nine encounters will be down for decision.

The following are the First Round matches in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship:

F. A. Machado, C. M. S. Alves, H. A. Barros and P. A. Yvanovich v. A. Calman, R. Morrison, J. Fraser and F. Cullen. (At Kowloon Bowling Green Club).

F. A. Xavier, L. A. Gutierrez, J. M. Alves and H. A. Botelho v. M. J. Medina, B. W. Whitman, W. K. Way and J. Cavanagh. (At the Civil Service Cricket Club).

S. Ecclesham, E. W. Simmonds, R. P. Phillips and A. W. Grimmit v. A. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar. (At Hong Kong Football Club).

H. F. Stoneham, S. A. Bright, J. Beach and R. O. Read v. A. Warr, J. Ford, A. N. Othier and J. Cook. (At Taikeo Dock Recreation Club).

L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. N. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves v. E. G. Post, W. Campbell, J. Fender and W. Mair. (At Kowloon Cricket Club).

W. Gill, T. Colman, G. Duncan and W. Walker v. V. Sorby, C. E. Gaghan, S. Deacon and J. F. Lunny. (At Craigengower Cricket Club).

J. Watson, C. B. Hosking, R. G. Graig and A. Hyde Lay v. C. M. Silva, F. X. Silva, C. E. Marques and C. G. Silva. (At Kowloon Docks Recreation Club).

J. A. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossett v. E. C. Fincher, H. Kew, T. Madar and A. J. Kew. (At Club de Recreio).

D. W. Waterton, J. L. Tetley, V. Peterick and S. Armstrong v. J. Gellintley, L. A. Collyer, J. A. R. Selby and J. F. McGowan.

BASEBALL DISPUTE SETTLED

Pui Ching Become Registered Club TO BE AIDED BY U.S. SAILORS

The dispute arising out of the inclusion of players from U.S.S. Mindanao in the Pui Ching Academy Baseball team has now been settled satisfactorily.

The team will now be known as the Pui Ching Baseball Club and not the Pui Ching Academy, or Middle School, as last year, when they won the championship.

It will be recalled that the Nippon Club protested against the inclusion of the sailors in the Chinese team on the ground that they were not students of the school. The protest was sustained at a meeting of the Committee, who also ordered that the game against the Volunteers, which was won by Pui Ching, should be declared void.

Pui Ching, though composed of a number of students, have now agreed to enter as a club and they do not claim to be the holders of the Bagram Shield, and this action now enables them to include whoever they like in the team, provided the players are duly registered.

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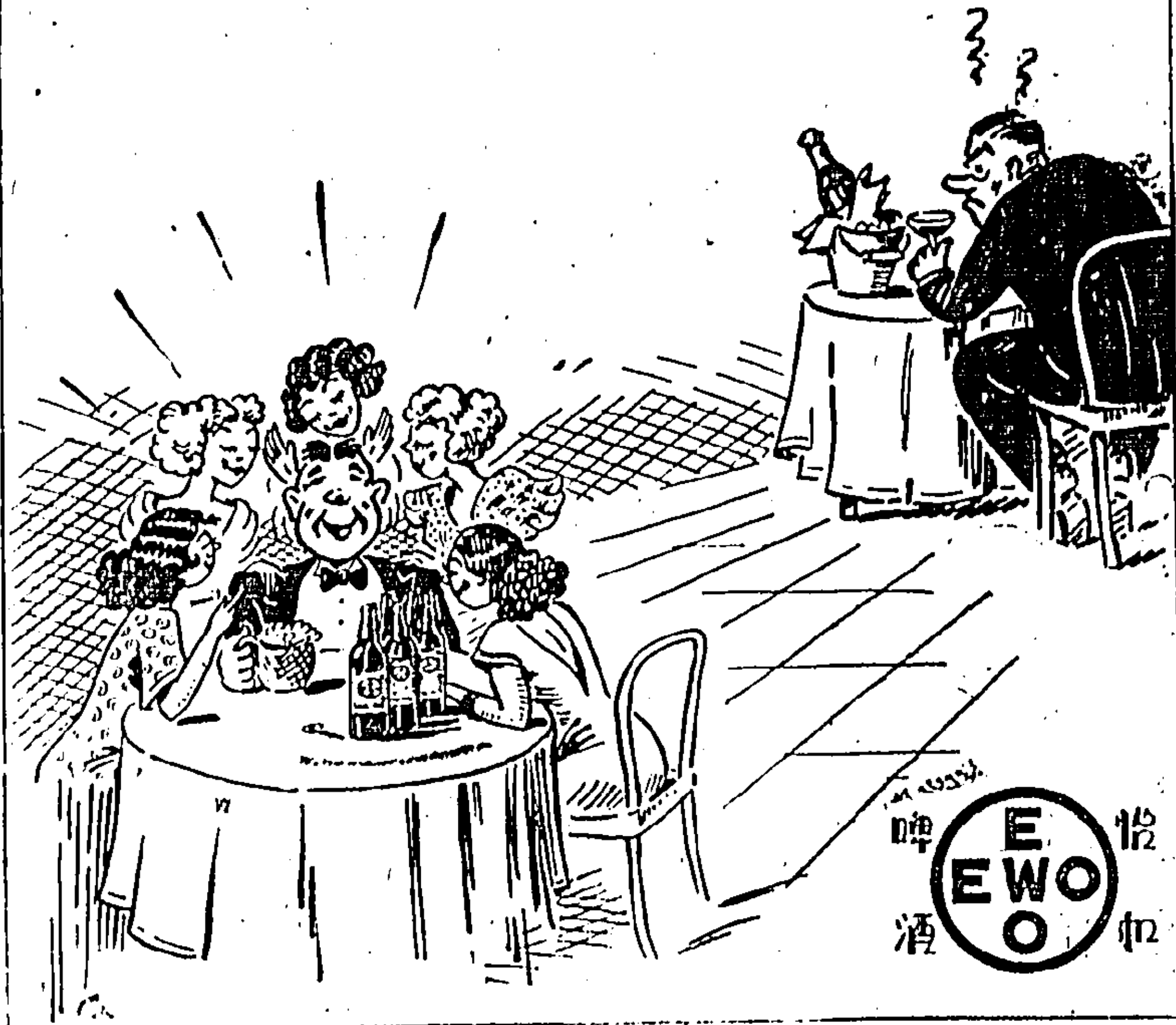
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Brighten Up Sunday Supper with a Tasty, Colourful Salad

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Everyone Likes Salads as Delicious and Good-Looking as These

Sunday night suppers are often a problem. Of course the meal must be tasty and attractive, but it must be light, too, after the big mid-day meal. And for a dish that fits all these requirements, a salad seems to be just about the perfect answer.

Salads are among the easiest dishes to prepare, and you can get so much colour and variety into them that every one will be a new surprise and delight to the family.

One of the best ways to make salads is with Jell-O, because it offers you so many different flavours, and you can use it in so many different ways. For instance, here's one Sunday night Jell-O salad that's sure to be a success:

Jellied Tuna Fish Salad
1 package Lemon Jell-O 1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 pint warm water 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pint warm water Dash of cayenne
1/2 cup chopped celery 2 cups drained tuna
1 cup chopped celery 2 cups drained tuna

1. Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Pour thin layer into loaf pan. Sprinkle with part of pineapple and pepper. Chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O until slightly



thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Add to firm layer in mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serve in 8 1/2-inch mould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Hostess Salad
1 package Lemon Jell-O 1/2 cup chopped olive oil
1 pint warm water 1/2 cup chopped chives, or
1 pint warm water 1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup scraped onion
2 hard-boiled eggs, coarsely cut 1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup chopped celery Dash of cayenne

1. Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange pineapple strips in individual moulds. Combine remaining ingredients; fold at once into

slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual moulds and chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

For a lighter salad, try this Tomato and Celery combination:

Tomato and Celery Salad
1 package Strawberry Jell-O 1/2 cup scraped onion
1 pint warm water 1/2 cup scraped onion
1 pint warm water Dash of cayenne
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish 1/2 cup sliced celery

1. Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add horseradish, onion, salt and cayenne. Force through sieve; then chill until slightly thickened. Add vinegar and dash of salt to celery and fold at once into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce and water cress. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 4.



SHE LIED LIKE A LADY

"GO out there and stick your head over the banister and holler for George Andrew," Lupe Burnridge said to her granddaughter, Stella.

The girl gathered the trailing folds of a satin evening gown up from the floor and went out into the cold hall. The deep, dim well of the downstairs hall threw her voice back to her: "George Andrew—oo—!"

She went back into the room and closed the door.

"Did he hear?" Lupe asked.

"Viney heard. She'll tell him."

With measured pose and head lifted Stella slowly turned herself before the long mirror in Lupe's wardrobe door. Light of the cloudy morning, filtering unwillingly into the room, laid a pale glare on the white of her arms and shoulders. Her loosened dark hair was so much vibrant life above the satin dress.

Looking at her, Lupe felt love surging in her and filling every part of her being. All the love in her long, crowded life narrowed down now to this one slim girl. Nothing else to love, no one else to love.

"You know," she said, leaning her cheek on her hand, "I doubt if anybody'd have much use for an evening gown in a levee camp."

"Nobody mentioned a levee camp, Lupe."

"Not out loud," Lupe admitted.

She turned the matter in her mind: "Not out loud. Which doesn't mean levee camp wasn't in your mind and mine."

He'd asked Stella to go to the ball in town with him, this young Phil Johns. She hadn't known him a week.

But all that quietness was gone from her face. All gone since last week. She had let too much quietness settle on her face. Twenty-three years isn't old, but she had let herself get old, going to work in the mill office every morning, coming home in the evening to an old house and old woman and two old Negroes.

Now, since last week, she was a new person. Now she was dressing herself up in this shimmering, tight thing of satin, because nothing else was new enough, exciting enough to reflect the new, sweet excitement in her. All this to reflect herself, her new self; all this to dazzle a young man. But it wouldn't be lost on him. Not likely; not the shimmer of the satin, not the shimmer of her eyes.

Resentment twisted helplessly in Lupe's chest. The girl had been cheated. She and Stella were the only ones left of all the Burnridge women, of all of the Burnridges, and Stella had been cheated. All the other Burnridge women, those dressy Burnridge women, had sent clear to Louisville—Fiddle! Clear to New York if the notion struck them—just to buy a dress they felt they needed. And they hadn't had to spend almost half a meagre little salary to get it. This was the first evening gown Stella had bought in two years, and she felt like a culprit, spending the money.

Where'd the Burnridge money go? Trying to figure it out made her head ache. She could still hear Phineas Brant's suave old voice: "My dear Lupe, you must bear in mind that times aren't what they once were, not what they once were, not what they were in the colonel's time. Practically since his death, and long before the death of your son Lucian, you have been living almost entirely—shall we say, on your principal?"—and on—

"On credit," she had snapped. Phineas Brant was a meanly-mouthed old thing. Well, they weren't living on credit now. She'd like to throw that in his teeth.

George Andrew leaned over and put coal on the fire, one lump at a time. Then he looked around at Stella.

"We got to have mo' coal," he

said unhappily. Stella, smoothing the folds of the satin dress, jerked her head sharply. "Not already, George Andrew?" she cried.

"We got the kitchen box full and the scuttles for up here, and that's all. Seem like coal just melts."

Stella walked out of the room. When she came back she was wearing an office dress and carrying the satin evening dress in her arms. She put it in the dress box lying on the bed and tied the string. She did it all very quickly. Lupe and George watched every move she made. Their faces were anxious.

"Stella," Lupe cried, "you're not taking the dress back?"

"Yes."

Stella put on her hat and coat, gathered up her purse and gloves and the box.

"Stella!" the old woman cried desperately. "Why?"

"It's all right, Lupe," she smiled into the two beseeching faces. "It's quite all right. I haven't paid for the last coal, and now there's more coal to buy. I'll wear my pink crepe."

"Fiddle on your pink crepe!"

The pink crepe would bring that quietness back on her face. It was already on her face, that quietness. The shimmer was gone from her eyes.

"You could find a cheaper dress maybe," Lupe pleaded.

Stella shook her head. "This was the only one that suited."

Lupe nodded miserably. She understood. A man might not understand how one dress out of all others could make such a difference, but a woman could.

Lupe and George Andrew listened to the girl's slipper heels on the stairs, then the faint slam of the front door.

Lupe's hand moved fretfully among the papers. "Fiddle!" she burst out.

"She got a real need for a new dress," George Andrew answered obliquely, as he shuffled out of the room.

By Curlin Reed

Lupe stared at her big, knotty hands. It wasn't just the dress—a new dress—it was what the dress stood for. Something was slipping through their hands, through her hands and Stella's. Life was slipping through their hands. Going to work in a mill office in the morning, coming home in the evening, sitting before the fire with a book—that wasn't life.

She knew what was life. Fiddle! Didn't she know! Old woman, dried, gaunt husk of a big, gawky girl, did anybody think she didn't know what was life? And it wasn't as if it were a long time ago or even as if it were yesterday. It was to-day, now, had never been anything else but to-day, too sweet, too sharp, hurting more than she could bear if she would let it. Time heals all wounds. Who believes that?

The ladies of the basket supper made a crowded, incessantly moving pattern of summer dresses in the early evening light under the trees on the courthouse lawn, and the men made dignified little conversational groups. She, Lupe, sat with the two Hayden girls and Betty Croker on the side steps. While she laughed and talked with the others, she strained her eyes and every nerve in her for occasional glimpses of the slim height of one figure. Late, whenever he was likely to be present, it had been like this with her, a restless, but secret, waiting and seeking, an awareness excluding all others. When somebody happened to mention the name "Morris Taylor" a bell rang loudly in her.

He came up to them with Harry and Sam Akor and Jim Crook. Then all eight walked up the slope back of the courthouse to look down on the river. And he walked with her, fell in casually beside her. All longing and hoping came to a stop of fulfillment so complete that she should have died right then. That night she hardly knew her own face in the bureau mirror. The excitement in her was so new and beautiful that

it made even her long, big face beautiful. Not that he had said anything to her, by word or look, that hadn't been for the others as well.

It was exactly three minutes past four o'clock when Lupe, watching from behind the curtains of the window, saw Mrs. Blaine and her guest get out of Mrs. Blaine's car and come up the brick walk. She looked at herself in the big mirror over the mantel. Not so bad for a hideous old crow. She could feel cold air on her shoulders through her dress, but she wasn't yet so old that she'd be caught wearing a shawl or jacket before company.

She waited while George Andrew came clear from the kitchen to open the front door and take their wraps.

Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Kirk sat together on the settee. Mrs. Blaine called it the lovely old love seat. Maybe it was. Lupe didn't know. The family had always called it the settee. They talked about its period. Lupe didn't know. Cousin Lullie had bought it because she wanted to furnish the house in fine style, and this stuff was the newest thing out.

Mrs. Kirk, especially, knew all there was to know about the buying of antiques. Anybody'd have to go at a first-class clip to get ahead of her in a bargain. Most of her most valuable pieces she had picked up for practically nothing. People who owned the antiques seldom knew their real value.

Lupe answered politely, and was tired. She was tired all over.

Their voices sounded a long way off. This faded old stuff was antique. She was an antique and George Andrew was an antique. His grizzled head, without that ungodly turban thing, looked small. His coat was starched slick enough to hide Viney's darna.

She nodded to him, and he slid out of the door and returned with elder-blossom wine in the thin, low glasses and the last of the Christmas fruitcake. Viney's elder-blossom wine wasn't bad. It sent a nice warmth through the blood.

Mrs. Kirk smiled on George Andrew as she took a second thin slice of cake. "I had such a fascinating interview with an old ducky in Virginia not long ago," she said brightly. "He called himself Jeff Davis. I thought perhaps he was named for the Jefferson Davis," she explained to Mrs. Blaine and Lupe, "but he didn't know. I thought it was rather quaint."

George Andrew bowed over his plate. "Mister Jefferson Davis was the first president I ever shuck hands with," he said politely.

Lupe's mouth fell open, then closed quickly. The old monkey! But she wouldn't correct him. Not before strangers. Home folks could laugh at his little weakness but she wasn't going to have strangers laughing.

"Does he mean President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy?" Mrs. Kirk asked unbelievably.

He answered for himself: "Yassum. Mister Jefferson Davis. The Colonel said, 'Mister President, this is George Andrew,' and Mister President said, 'George Andrew, I'm mighty proud to know you.'"

"This is the most amazing thing," said Mrs. Kirk. Then she repeated it: "This is the most amazing thing! And then what happened, Uncle?"

Lupe groaned in herself.

With not a moment's hesitation George Andrew said, "The Colonel said, 'Here, George Andrew, run tell somebody to send Mister President a piece of cake—a piece of fruitcake.'"

"And you brought the cake?" "Yassum." His glance fell downward on the plate in his hands. He looked up. "On this here plate right here," he said.

Mrs. Kirk took the plate and examined it.

Lupe looked at it. A smallish white plate. Its round, brown clover blossoms swam before her eyes with a sick dizziness.

Mrs. Kirk moved to the very edge of the settee. She tried hard

(Continued on Page 21)

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"I am mostly nursing, and shall be pleased to recommend your powder to any sufferer who may come under my care in the future."

"I have taken about four bottles up to now, and it has worked wonders for me. I intend to keep a bottle always in reserve and give a dose to sufferers who doubt its merits."

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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A Vital Jack

IN order to choose properly between alternative lines of play, a declarer need not be a master mathematician. An infinitesimal "edge" on a straight percentage basis is not apt to work out on one given hand. To be more explicit, if one plan has 49 chances in 100 to succeed, and another 51 in 100, it is a "loss-up" which to select. Hair-splitting decisions are necessary at contract, but not that kind of hair-splitting.

But when one plan has an appreciable advantage over another, every good player should be able to perceive the proper course.

South, dealer.

Both, sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-K 8

H-A Q J

D-10 9 7 4 3 2

C-7 6

WEST

S-9 7 6 3 2

H-K 5 4 2

D-A 8

C-10 9

EAST

S-A 5 4

H-9 6 3

D-J 6 5

C-Q J 8 4

SOUTH

S-Q J 10

H-10 8 7

D-K Q

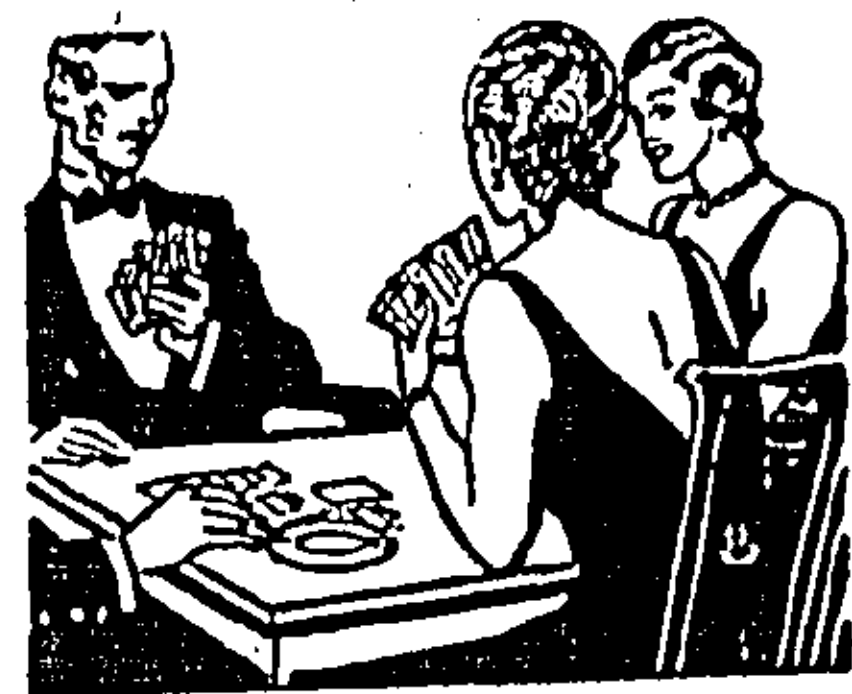
C-A K 5 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North had a difficult problem on the second round of bidding. His diamond suit, while six long, was pretty anaemic, but his strength in the major suits made him feel that merely to rebid to two diamonds would be anything but constructive. In my opinion, his raise of one no trump, while aggressive, was the best available bid.

West opened his fourth best spade, and dummy's king went to East's ace. Declarer won the spade return, and considered his resources. One diamond, two spades, and two club tricks totalled only five, and even if the heart king were on-side, which would swell this to eight, the ninth trick would have to be obtained either in clubs or diamonds. The mere fact that the combined hands held one more diamond than they did clubs was not the only reason for



declarer's decision to play for the diamond suit. The respective spots held in both suits were much more important.

It was apparent that if the diamond jack were held doubleton by either defender, the contract would be safe. In addition, if the diamond jack did not fall, but was held by East, West could have only one entry, and thus would not be able both to establish and get in again to cash his long spades. As against this diamond analysis, the 3-3 break in the club suit that would be required for its establishment was not at all attractive, especially since the heart finesse would be necessary also.

So declarer led the diamond queen. West won and, seeing nothing better to do, cleared the spade suit. But now, declarer on winning the spade return laid down the diamond king, then when the jack failed to appear, took a heart finesse, and led dummy's ten of diamonds.

It was a tense moment for the declarer, waiting to see which adversary should win this with the jack. Obviously, if it had been West he would have cashed two good spade tricks, but when East came up with that vital card, declarer's troubles were over, and four-odd became a lay-down.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: I bid two hearts on the following, and was severely criticized. Was my bid wrong?

S-A K

H-A K Q 6 5 4 3 2

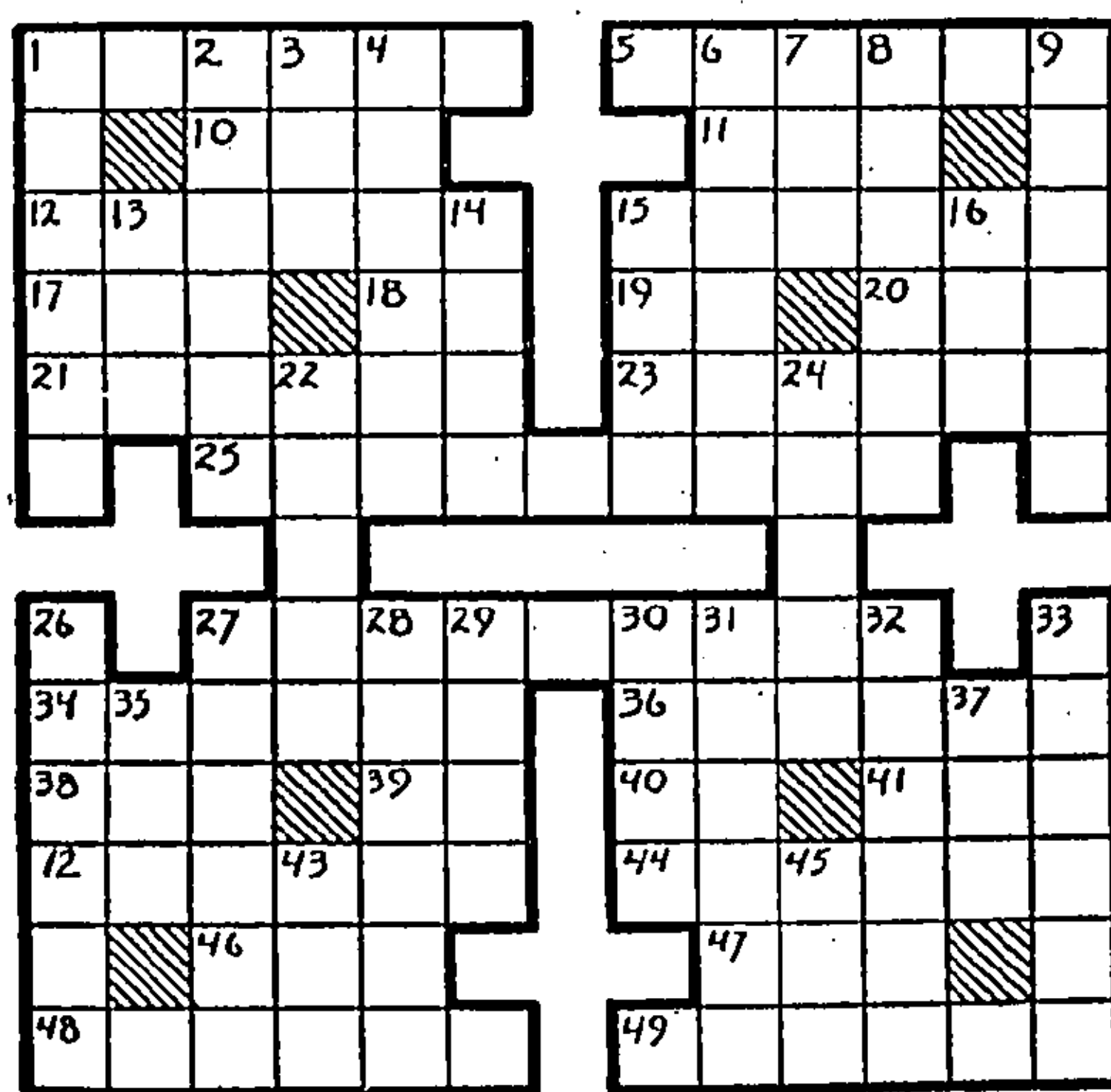
D-Q J 10

C-None.

Answer: No. Your bid was correct. You had four and a half-plus honour tricks and only two losers. Clearly, a forcing two bid.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Uttered a sharp,

shrill cry

5-Help

10-Army Ordnance

Department (abbr.)

11-Kitchen utensil

12-An article of the

heart

15-To load, as with a

burden

17-Equip

18-Company (abbr.)

19-Comparative suffix

20-Man's name

21-Looked slily

22-A flower (pl.)

26-Those who free from

a claim

27-Extremed

34-Pepper

38-Abide

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

38-Small lump of

butter

39-Diphthong

40-Conjunction

41-Bald to a horse

42-Mistake

44-Crowded in among

obstructing objects

46-Anger

47-Observe

48-Made over

49-Obstructed

VERTICAL

1-Annual

2-Bigger

3-Hawaiian food

4-Draw out

6-Scarce

7-Depressed

VERTICAL (Cont.)

8-The East Indies

9-From that place

(Simp. spell.)

13-Attach

14-Method

15-Fissure

16-Etruscan god

22-Allude

24-Large plants

26-Come into view

27-Redecorate

28-Withered

29-President (abbr.)

30-A bird

31-Girl's name (Sp.)

32-Excavator

33-Took notice of

35-Spike of corn

37-Scotch river

43-Girl's name

45-The (Ger.)

SHE LIED LIKE A LADY

(Continued from Page 20)

to conceal her excitement. "Mrs. Burnridge," said in a strained voice, "I'd like very much to have this little plate. If you'll part with it, it's such a quaint little plate, you know. I have a perfect

mania for old, odd plates."

So that was the way to drive a good bargain, Lupe thought. You said it was just a little plate, nothing of any real value, just a quaint little plate. Nobody else would ever want it, nobody who

didn't have a mania for odd, worthless little pieces. You didn't mention that eating cake from the same plate a rather famous person in history had eaten cake from—eating from the same plate, served by the same picturesque old darky—simply tickled your collector's soul to death. It was just a quaint little plate.

"I'd be so happy to pay even as much as five dollars," Mrs. Burnridge.

Lupe's small eyes stared straight into Mrs. Kirk's avid, glittering ones. She gripped the arms of her chair and felt sweat on her up-

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spend the SUMMER
you can always

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. that is delicious for drinking

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So Klim will enable you to give your children sweet, fresh milk every time they want it this summer. Get one of the new Klim mixers and mix it as needed—a glass full or a quart at a moment's notice. There is none left over to go sour and therefore no waste. Many mothers now use this mixer at the table.

Every pound of Klim makes 4 quarts of fresh milk when reliquified. Klim is sold in 3 convenient sizes—1-lb., 2½ lb. and 5-lb. vacuum sealed tins. There is no danger of contamination.

Klim is now being distributed throughout South China and is obtainable at Provision Stores, Dispensaries and Confectionery Stores.

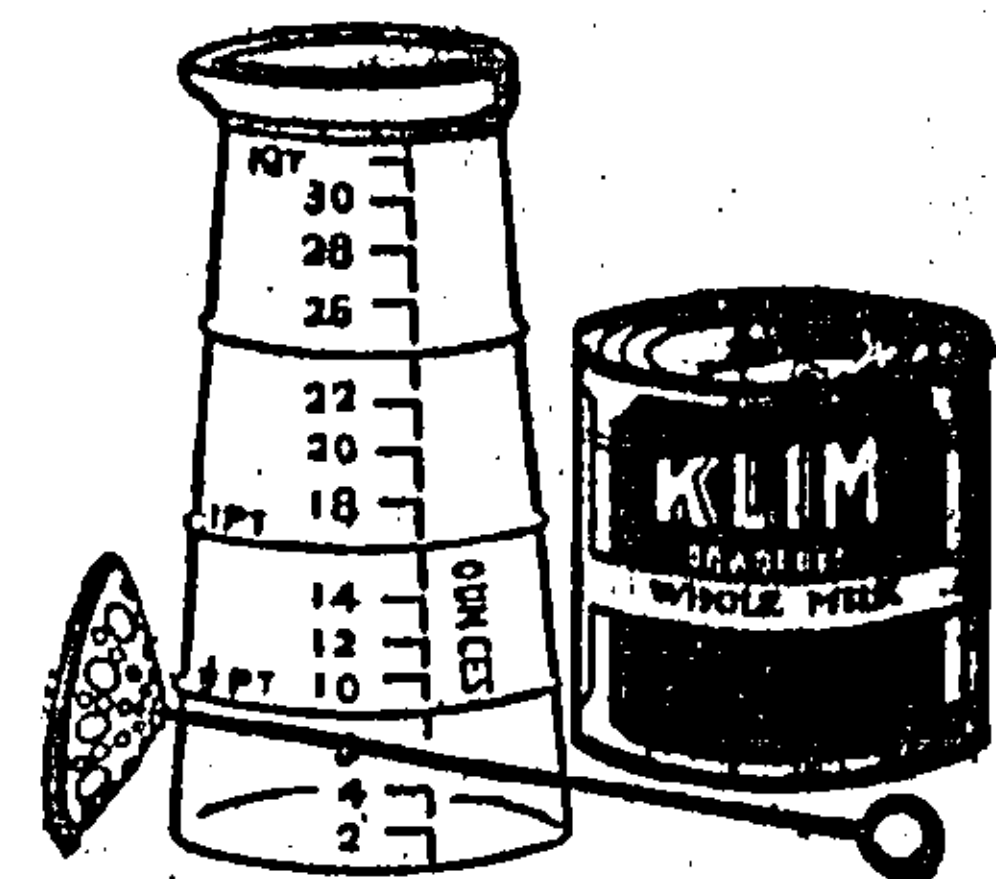
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less little pieces. You didn't mention that eating cake from the same plate a rather famous person in history had eaten cake from—eating from the same plate, served by the same picturesque old darky—simply tickled your collector's soul to death. It was just a quaint little plate.

"I'd be so happy to pay even as much as five dollars," Mrs. Burnridge.

Lupe's small eyes stared straight into Mrs. Kirk's avid, glittering ones. She gripped the arms of her chair and felt sweat on her up-

per lip. "I wouldn't think of taking less than thirty dollars for that plate," she said through her stiff lips. Then she explained slowly and distinctly, giving substance of fact to George Andrew's fabrication, "We were visiting in Montgomery, Alabama, at the time Jefferson Davis was made president of the Confederate States. George Andrew was very small, of course."

The satin dress lay in its box on Lupe's bed, and Stella looked at it, not able to believe what she

saw. "I don't understand it, Lupe," she said. "I simply don't. You didn't have any money. How did you do it?"

"You might say we did a little collaborating, George Andrew and I. I sold a plate to Mrs. Blaine's guest for thirty dollars, and telephoned the dress shop to send it up."

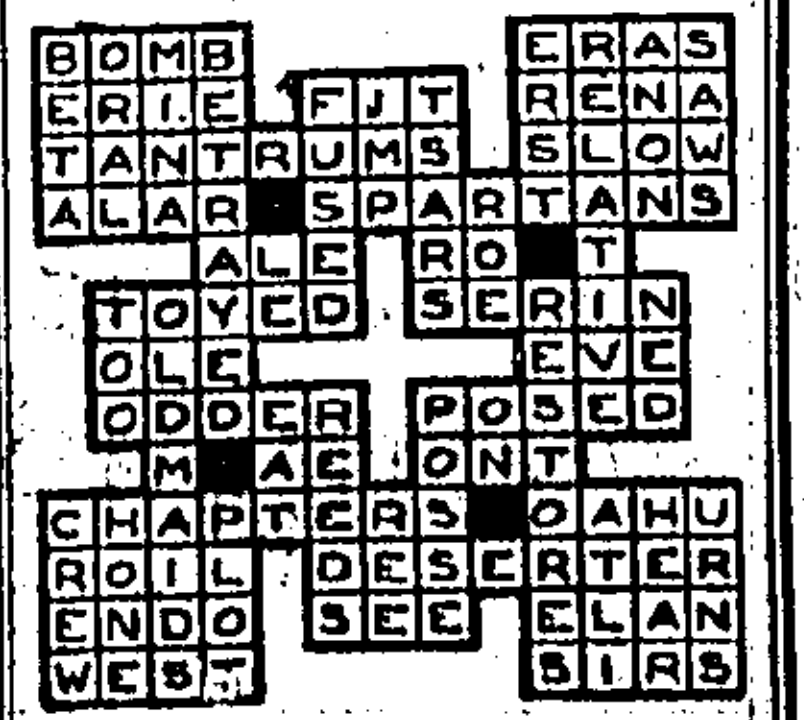
"I didn't know we had a plate in the house worth thirty dollars."

"We didn't," Lupe said under her breath.

Stella touched the satin gently. All the shimmer had come back to her eyes. "It's like a miracle," she said.

"It is," Lupe agreed grimly. . . . That night from the upstairs hall she watched Phil Johns lay Stella's evening wrap on her shoulders, and was pleased with what she saw. You can tell quite a bit by the way a man puts a wrap on a woman. Phil John's long, brown hands placed the wrap tenderly, as if it enfolded something very lovely and desirable.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



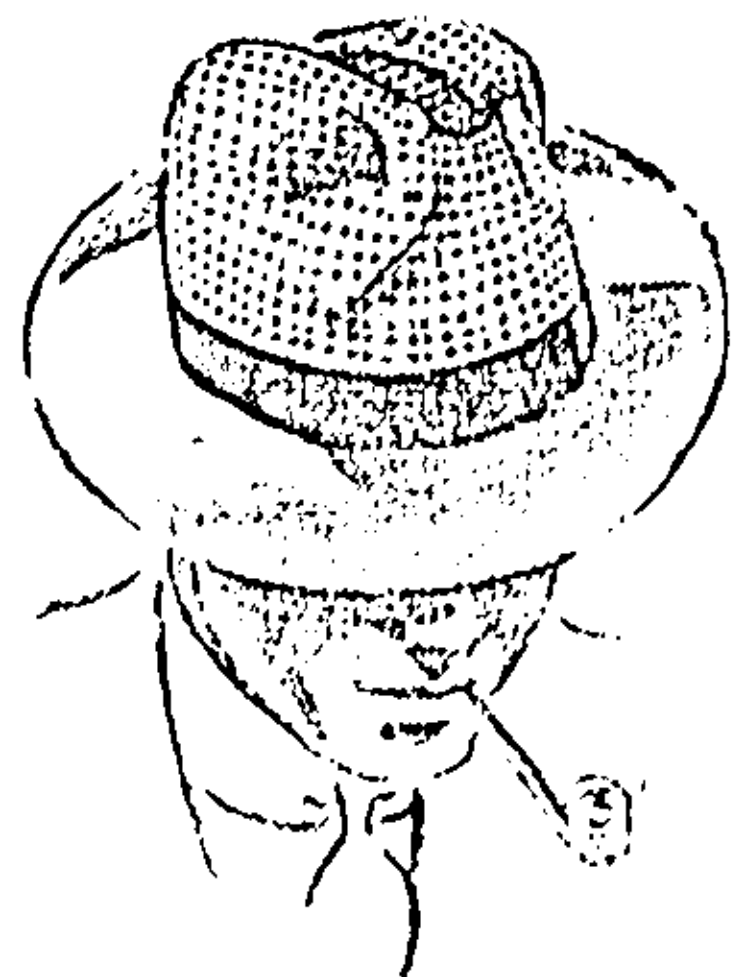
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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DEFENCE DICTATOR IN BRITAIN?

League Discusses Spain

Geneva, Yesterday.
At the closing sitting of the League Council to-day, a resolution was adopted relating to the situation in Spain reaffirming the principle embodied in the resolution of December 12 last year regarding the duty of every League member to respect the territorial integrity and political independence of another State.
The Council noted with regret that the present situation does not make it possible to record that measures taken by the various Governments following the Council's recommendations have been effective.

It holds with satisfaction, however, the initiative of the non-intervention committee regarding withdrawal of non-Spanish combatants, and hopes it will have an early result.

IMPORTANT PHASE

The Council considers this one of the most important phases in the non-intervention principle, and records profound hope that the measures taken will bring about early cessation of the war.

The resolution also condemns the methods of warfare used in Spain, particularly the bombardment of open towns, and expresses appreciation of the work of the various Governments to secure the safety of women and children, notably at Bilbao.—Reuter.

HAIYUAN AT LAST REFLOATED

Pulled Off By Four
Tugs: Now In Dock

After a week on the rocks at Caputimun, the C.M.S.N. s.s. Hai Yuan was refloated at high tide shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.
Four salvage tugs from the Tai-koo Dockyard were engaged in the task and the vessel was then towed stern first to the dry dock at North Point.

The damage sustained could not be ascertained yesterday as the ship was not placed into dry dock until late in the afternoon. Engineers will inspect the ship this morning.

CHINESE GIRL FLIER

To Take Course At
Kai Tak

Miss S. W. Wong, the well-known girl flier of Malaya, left Hong Kong for the north by the m.v. Victoria yesterday afternoon.
Miss Wong obtained her flying certificate as a member of Kuala Lumpur Flying Club.

After visiting the various flying clubs and aerodromes in the northern cities, she will return to Hong Kong to take up further studies in aviation at the Kai Tak Flying School, Kowloon.
Miss Wong is 24 years of age.

Communism Grows In Britain

London, Yesterday.
Membership of the English Communist Party has more than doubled since the last Party Congress, it was stated at the annual Congress of the Party which began here to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

Conflicting Bilbao War Reports

FIGHTING-BACK BASQUES ALLEGED
ON VERGE OF SURRENDER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

The situation at Bilbao is now critical, according to despatches reaching the French capital from the beleaguered Basque capital, and the Government is seriously considering surrender of the town to the insurgents.

It is rumoured that the Basques are already negotiating with the representatives of certain foreign Powers in order to ascertain whether satisfactory terms can be obtained and if total ravaging of the Biscaye Province can be avoided by surrender.

Latest messages from both insurgent and Republican headquarters, however, indicate that the Basques have begun to counter-attack in the Orduna-Amurrio sector.

The insurgents declare that a force of about 6,000 Basques began an offensive against the rebel lines at Clorrio.

The attack was preceded by an intensive artillery bombardment. Insurgent headquarters claim the Basques were repulsed with a loss of 600 dead and 1,000 wounded.

The Basque Government, on the other hand, asserts that their troops gained considerable ground in a successful attack which was effectively supported by several squadrons of the air force.

An radio agency report from Madrid states that the Republicans scored a further success on the Guadalupe sector yesterday.

They are stated to have occupied the towns of Pinoso and Espegares, and have consolidated their newly-won positions.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

London, Yesterday.

The Basque Government has expressed willingness to exchange the two German airmen prisoners of war, Klenzle and Schultz, sentenced to death by a Basque military tribunal.

The Basque Government is also prepared to exchange two other foreign prisoners against three Republican flyers and another prisoner in the hands of the insurgents.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE ARRANGED

Bilbao, Yesterday.

Two of the three German airmen sentenced to death by the Basque Government were exchanged to-day for 45 Government prisoners held by General Franco.

The Government is staging a counter-attack on the Basque front, while the insurgents claim successes in a new offensive against Bilbao.—Reuter.

ON A GUNBOAT

Bilbao, Yesterday.

The two German aviators were placed on board a French gunboat this morning and conveyed to Bayonne, where they were exchanged for the prisoners held by the insurgents.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged, as follow:—

May 28	May 29
Spot 20-1/4	20-1/4
Forward 20-5/16	20-5/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

BAD LUCK DOGS AIRMAN

CAPETOWN, YESTERDAY.
THE BAD LUCK WHICH HAS SO OFTEN DOGGED THE BRITISH LONG-DISTANCE AIRMAN, FLIGHT-LIEUT. DAVID LLEWELLYN, CONTINUED TO-DAY WHEN HE HAD TO RETURN TO CAPETOWN AFTER SETTING OUT ON AN ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE CAPE TO ENGLAND RECORD.

Flight-Lieut. Llewellyn arrived here on Thursday, after having failed to beat Amy Johnson's England-Capetown record owing to straying off his course because of compass trouble.

At 5.23 this morning he hopped off in an endeavour to gain the record for the homeward flight but again was foiled by compass trouble.

He had got as far as Desair when the instrument went wrong and he was forced to return to Capetown.

Undiscouraged, the airman is setting off again at dawn to-morrow.—Reuter.

NEW ROLE SEEN FOR SIR THOMAS INSKIP

London, Yesterday.

That the principle of National Government remains inviolable is one and that the smoothness of the transition is almost without precedent in the country's political history is the other of the two pieces which are common currency in this morning's press comments on the new Government.

The latter point is expressed by the Morning Post in the phrase: "Yesterday the country passed tranquilly from one era to another by that kind of orderly revolution which is periodic under our constitution" while the Daily Telegraph makes the former in declaring: "Mr. Chamberlain takes office with a tried team. In doing so, he gives assurance that the steady course hitherto pursued by the National Government is not to be deflected."

SIR THOMAS INSKIP'S ROLE

Ministerial changes are generally affected as conforming to an inevitable and predictable pattern, but "The Times" is followed by the "Manchester Guardian" and other papers in expressing some surprise in the reshuffle in defence posts at a time when the rearmament programme is being got under way.

The "Birmingham Post," however, sees in these particular moves an indication that Sir Thomas Inskip is intended to take the dominating position as Minister for Coordination of Defence, which many advocates of fuller co-operation between the three Services have long desired.

While the changes naturally excite most comment, the retention of other Ministers at their old posts is warmly approved by most papers and, in particular, the continued presence of Mr. Anthony Eden at the Foreign Office, of Lord Zetland at the India Office and the assumption by Lord Halifax of the Lord Presidency of the Council with the special credit that the office has acquired during the period of the National Government when it has been held, alternately, by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, are three features which command approval.

WINSTON ABSENT

One or two commentators express disappointment at the absence of Mr. Winston Churchill from the new government and Amery is another name which is missed by them.

One more general criticism voiced by the "Morning Post" is: "While the new Cabinet will meet with general approval there is room for regret that the opportunity has not been taken to give office to some of the vigorous right wing Conservatives. A Conservative Government cannot afford to be indifferent to the body of opinion which the Right Wing represents."

Another point of view in this connection finds a place in the leading article in the "Birmingham Post" which takes special pride in the new Premier as a former Lord Mayor of Birmingham.—British Wireless.

END OF ANACHRONISMS OF DIVORCE COURT

CONGRATULATIONS SHOWERED ON
MR. A. P. HERBERT

London, Yesterday.

A campaign for reform of Britain's antiquated divorce laws which has lasted in the House of Commons for twenty-five years, came to a successful conclusion yesterday when the House, by 190 votes to 37, carried the third reading of Mr. A. P. Herbert's Marriage Bill.

Mr. Herbert, the well-known "Punch" humorist, novelist and journalist, and Senior Burgess for Oxford University, introduced the Bill at the beginning of the present session of Parliament.

He sought election to Parliament for the explicit purpose of championing reform in the divorce laws, which he claimed to be overdue through the unwillingness of parties and Governments to take up the proposals.

The proposals, he said, were liable to offend a strong minority feeling, although they commanded widespread but unorganised support.

An unusual scene was witnessed in the House yesterday when after the rising, members of all parties crowded round Mr. Herbert and congratulated him on his achievement in securing passage of the Bill through the House of Commons.

Church Opposition
Hitherto, adultery alone has been recognised as valid cause for divorce, and even judges themselves had repeatedly criticised the obsolete laws in public and demanded alteration of existing statutes.

On the other hand, the Anglican Church, which to-day still refuses to permit a second marriage of divorced persons, has always opposed reform of the divorce laws.

Not only Mr. Herbert but the retiring Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, assisted in the passage of the new Bill for although the measure was not introduced by the Government, Mr. Baldwin informed Parliament shortly before his resignation that the Cabinet was willing to allow sufficient time for the debate and third reading.

Desertion Included
The new law allows divorce if a period of three years has elapsed after a petitioner has been abandoned by husband or wife.

Incurable insanity and mal-treatment are likewise recognised as valid reasons.

Still to be approved by the House of Lords, the Bill also provides that divorce may not be granted during the first five years of marriage.—British Wireless and Trans-Ocean.

S. W. AFRICA FRICTION

GERMAN PROTEST
TO LEAGUE

Geneva, Yesterday.

A protest against measures in the South African Union restricting activities of foreign groups in the mandated district, was submitted to the Mandate Committee of the League of Nations by the Germans in South-West Africa to-day.

It is declared, however, in informed circles, that the protest will not come up for discussion in the next meeting of the Mandate Committee, which begins to-morrow, but that some delay will be experienced owing to the rule prohibiting a protest unless it is lodged through the mandate Government, which is in turn granted six months for considering its reply to such a protest before forwarding it to the League.

According to informed circles the German protest has not yet been submitted to the Union Government so that the mandate department of the League has not been informed of it through the proper channel.—Trans-Ocean.

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